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FRANCISCO wid American Ports

# Arrivals.

May 1. Niger, str., from Canton. May 1, Yesso, British steamer, 580, Ashon Foochow, Amoy and Swatow, Apri 28, 29 and 30, General. Douglas La-

May 1, Acof, British steamer, 700, John son/Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Foodlow, Amoy and Swatow, Mar. 30, April 9, 21, 26 27 and 28, General - P. & O. Co.

### Departures.

May 1, Erl King, for Shanghai. West Indian, for Elugapore, &c. Douglas, for East Coast. Dupleix, for Whampoa 1 Naomi, for Shanghai.

Maria, for Manila 1. Bliss, for Whampoa. 1, Callao, for Macao.

# Passengers.

ABRIVED .- Per Yesso, Mr H. Smith, Enropean deck and 80 Chinese. Per Azof Mr Wylie (Bible Society), and

### shipping Reports.

The British steamer Azof, from East Coast, Shanghai and Japan, reports fine weather and fresh breeze nearly all the passage to Hongkong. The steam-ship Kwang Tung was at Amoy when the Azof left; pastwo large steamers at Cupchi Point,

Amoy 29th, and Swatow 30th ulto. Experienced S.W. winds and fine weather to Amoy: between Amoy and Swatow strong N.E. gales and heavy weather, from Swatow moderate N.E. winds and fine weather. Reports having passed S. S. Kwang Tung. 11 p.m. of 28th off Ockseu,

# New Advertisements.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL HE Undersigned begs to inform the Community of Hongkong, that he has REMOVED his Horse Shosing Forge, from rear of MURRAY BARRACKS to his New Premises in Duddell Street. Gentlemen who may favour him with

their Patronage, may rely on their Rorses being shod under his strict surveillance. THOMAS E. HAWKINS. Late Farrier Major, Bengul

Horse Artillery. Hongkong, May 1, 1869.

PESEFELD & Co. AUCTIONEERS COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

OR GENERAL AGENTS. Next Door to "Hongkong Dispensary Hongkong, May 1, 1869.

SAIL MAKING! TATILLIAM DOLAN having returned to Hongkong, has resumed his business of SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronage of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10 ounce RAVINS DUCK suitable for

Boat Sails or Awnings. Hongkong, April 29, 1869.

FOR SALE

CIPENCER & SHARP'S CARTRIDGES of for Breech Loading Carbines, SMITH WESSON'S large and small PISTOLS and CARTRIDGES, RAVEN'S DUCK for Boat Sails and Awnings, 8 a 10 oz. ASH OARS of all sizes.

An Invoice of Superior BOILER PLATE. DE SILVER & Co. Hongkong, April 27, 1869.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.

# NOTICE.

QHARES Nos. 71, 72, 78, (The Premis O contributed on each Share being \$3448) have been placed in the hands of TAILORS & GENERAL OUTFITTERS. the Directors FOR SALE. Sealed tenders on the premises hitherto occupied by Mesars dress, for purchase of same; marked "Tender for Share No .-- " will be received until the 10th May, 1869, 4

By order of the Board, RUBERT WATMORE, Secretary. Hongkong, April 26, 1869.

MANTED to BUY, 4 SHARES in the ING, of the latest Fashions, always on Hongkong Fire Inschance Com-PANY. State price and all particulars. Address "A," care of China Mail Office. Hongkong, April 26, 1869.

# HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 187 MAY, 1869. New Advertisements

BELLE TUE

PECE-to inform the Public that be ready to set, Rezons, knives and Scissors at the following prices :--

Hair Cutting, Shampooing and Shaving Hongkong, April 22, 1869.

10 cents.

Pen Knives,

PORTRAITS. MAR. J. THOMSON begs to intimate that IVI same Rooms are being repaired and improved, they will be closed for Portraits from this date to May 10th.

Hongkong, April 22, 1869. NOTICE. LL parties indebted to, and having A claims against the Estate of the late JOHN PATERSON, Plumber, and Copper smith, Queen's Road West, are requested to lodge the same with the Undersigned, on or before the 15th May, 1869.

COMMERCIAL BANK BUILDINGS,

WILLIAM SWAN, Hongkong, April 21, 1869.

'VANS' Shanghai BEER on Draught at STAG HOTEL." BASS'S last OCTOBER BREW, on Draught at "STAG HOTEL" Hongkong, April 21, 1869.

M. A. CORREA,

GENERAL AGENT. April 1869. mylt

## MORRIS & Co.,

AUCTIONEERS. AND COMMISSION AGENTS

QUEEN'S ROAD,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANK ING CORPORATION.

(Late J. B. Morris, News Agent.)

NOTION TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars pe Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the dates following, viz

On 1st July, 1869, \$25 1st July, 1870, 1st Jan., 1872, 1st Jan., 1873,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly. until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office and Branches.

By Order of the Court of Directors. VIOTOR KRESSER. Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

HONOKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION.

# NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the year ending on 31st December last, at the rate of Twelve per cent per annum, say 7\$.50 per paid up Share of \$125, and \$1.50 per Share on which \$25 have been paid, is payable on and after MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By order of the Court of Directors,

VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 15, 1869.

MESSRS. KOSS & Co. DEG to inform the public of Hongkong B that they had established themselves | | rates, from English, French, Spanish,

LADAGE, OBLEB & Core Having secured the services of an experienced European Cutter, and also having received per late arrivals a very superior stock of NEW GOODS, of the latest patterns, they are prepared to meet all the re- CHIP CHANDLERS, SENERAL quirements of the present season. A large stock of Ready-made CLOTH-

K088 & Co., Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, February 5, 1869,

BAN TRANSISCO.

Travellers will find the Absommedations of this well known Florel store to these of the Easters States and

LL Persons Indebted to the Estate of the late Robert Henny Grant, late dation ly a clerk in the Naval Yard, Hongkong, are requested to make payment, and al

Persons having Claims against the said

Estate are notified to send in their claims

to the Undersigned without delay. JNO. J. FRANCIS, JOHN D. MACDONALD THOMPSON

Hongkong, 3rd April, A.D. 1869. mal.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY LIMITED. OTICE -- On and after the first day of

March next, the office of this Company, situated over the Hongkong Dis-PENSARY will be closed. Letters can how ever be left as heretofore in a box placed for the purpose within the same building. The Company's Stock of Chandeliers and other Fittings will, after the above date, be on view at the premises of Messrs Lane, CHAWFORD & Co., Queen's Road. A. NEWTON.

Hongkong, February 18, 1869, my18

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE Fortnightly Market Circulars published by the CHAMBER, will in future be deliverable from the Office of the Undersigned from 10 a.m. of the morning preceding the steamer's departure. The Circulars are at the disposal of non-Members, on ap-OMMISSION MERCHANT AND plication to the Secretary, who will furnish particulars of cost, dre.

J. W. WOOD, Secretary. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

THE LONDON & CHINA EXPRESS IS published in London for the P. & Co.'s and French Mails, and contains-Summary of Home, Parliamentary, and

Foreign News. Special Correspondents' Letters from Germany, Holland, &c. Leading Articles on the principal inte

Digest of Home Opinions on China Sub-List of Passengers by the current and succeeding Mails.

Naval and Military News. Births, Marriages, and Deaths. Commercial, Banking, Share Lists, &c. Market Reports, Shipping News, Freight Exchanges, &c., from London and the Continent, New York, &c.

Statistics of Imports and Exports. Statement of each Ship's Cargo for China and Japan, and by the P. and

SUBSCRIPTION-\$12 per Annum. With Export Supplement, \$14.50. Single Copies;

MORRIS & Co. Agents, Queen's Road. Hongkong, March 12, 1869.

# NOTICE.

THE SHANGHAI NEWS-LETTER.

INLARGED to double its fermer size now affords a better medium of intel ligence from this quarter of the world. is published for the transmission of all the current Mercantile, Political, and General News of China and Japan, by the Pacific

Mail Steamers to America and Europe. The Subscription to the News-Letter Two Dollars and a half per annum, for subscribers in Shanghai, and Three Dollars when mailed.

The authorized Agents for receiving Ed vertisements and Subscriptions are :-Mr. J. W. SULLIVAN, 609, Sansome Street San Francisco. London & China Express, 2, Cowper's

Court, Cornhill, London. Messrs WM. H. Fogg & Co., 32, Burling Slip, New York. MORRIS & Co., Hongkong. Messrs H. Food & Co., Bund, Shanghai. Shanghai, March 20, 1869.

NOTICE. TOCUMENTS Translated, at reasonable

### Italian, Portuguese or German into Chi nese, or from Chinese into English. Ad

2. Wyndham Street, Hongkong. FAWCETT & Co., STOREKEEPERS.

The "China Mail" Office,

SAIL MAKERS. COMMISSION AGENTS, Wyndham Street, Hongkong, Hongkong, April 1, 1869,

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS,

# New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF ONGKONG & WHAMPOA LIMITED

cently improved attached refurnished in the been appointed Secretary to the Com-Managing Engineer for the Company.

> BOARD and RESIDENCE at No. 5, BONHAM ROAD, W. Good Accommo-Apply at

THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, January 29, 1869.

# GEORGE GLASSE,

(FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO INGSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY LONDON, AND 28, PLACE VENDOME, PARIS)

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CHEMIST VICTORIA DISPENSARY,

HONGKONG, SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED & REFITTED.

# F. A. WHEELER,

Hongkong, May 1, 1867.

HAIR CUTTER & HAIR DRESSER. .26, Queen's Road, (Opposite LANB & CRAWFORD'S.) Hongkong, March 19, 1869.

PAYNE AND COMPANY,

BELATEE BUNGALOW,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEPOT. POR OUTSELLE OF THRIR ARROWNED Chutnies and Indian Condiments.

Namely, Bengal Club Chutney Lucknow Chutney Per hhd. £25. Cashmere Chutney Per doz. qta. 30 Pindaree Chutney Per doz. pta. 21s

Col. Skinner's C'ney Major Gray's C'ney , Pickled Mangoes, 100 in barrel, Mulligatawnee Paste Per doz. qts. 30s Curry Paste Per doz. pts; 20s

, Curry Powder , Tamarind Fish, 100 alices in barrel. Tamarind Fish Rose | gal square. Mangoe Fish Roses Smoked Mangoe Fish,

100 in tina. Per bottle Chili Vinegar Per bottle. Cayonie Popper JAMS AND JELLIES. 2-lb. tina 1-lb. tina.

Guava Jelly Tipparee Jam Preserved Limes Plerved Mangoes Pine Apple Jelly ,, Pres've , Pickled Limes

.. Bael Preserve , Bengal Humpa Is 6d per lb. N. B.-Chutnies, Curry Powders, and Pastes, shipped in bulk, to any quarter of Payne and Co.,

Have always on hand a large Stock of superior MANILA CIGARS, of all sizes. Terms: Remittance, or reference in Calcutta, to accompany order. For orders over £25, 20 per cent discoun will be allowed, all Goods free on board i

# EX FALCON AND ZIBA,

NEW GOODS FOR THE SEASON. ONGCLOTH SHIRTS with Linen Fronts, Gauze, Merino and Silk UNDERSHIRTS, Linen and Paper Col-LARS, White, Brown and Stripe Thread

and Cotton SOCKS, NECKTIES and SCARFS, Cambric HANDKERCHIEFS. Straw HATS, Ellwood's HELMETS, Sangster's UMBRELLAS, Masala VESTS, Trowser DUCK and DRILL, ALPACA French MERINO and PARAMATTAS, Ladies' and Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS, White and Fancy Muslin and other DRESSES, Printed French

CAMBRICS, Silk, Lisle Thread and Cotton HUSIERY, Silk GLOVES, Trimmed BODICES, Cambric EDGINGS, RIB-BONS, LACES, VELVETS, HABER-DASHERY, &c. Window CURT INS, Mosquito NETS, SHEETINGS and COUNTERPANES. Bath and Toilet TOWELS, Antimacassars and Toilet COVERS, Damask Table LINEN, Gaute and other FLANNELS,

Longcloth and Irish LINENS, STATIO-

NERY of all kinds, PERFUMERY,

BRUSHES, SOAPS, SPONGES, Children's l'ERAMBULATORS, &c., &c. 8. W. BAKER & Co. Hongkong, April 10, 1869.

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New Advertisements.

"STAG HOTEL. Queen's Road, Hongkong. ROMUND R. HOLMES

SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILWANDES.

GRUBBAL STORERSPIRS, [" COMMINSION AGENTS:

TOUSE, SRIP. & STEAM-BOAT

COPPERSMITH & BRASSFOUNDER

No. 1 Ansens Rosq vast

and Nullah Lane.

Hongkong, October 28, 1868.

Auctions. PUBLIC LAND AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auc-

### SATURDAY, the 8th May, 1869, at 4 o'clock P.M., on

the Ground,-Those valuable Lots of LAND, registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots No. 458 and 459, and situated near the Sookunpoo Market, East Point.

AT 0 P.M ..-Those Lots of LAND registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots No. 779 and 780, and situated at Wanchi near Hos-

For plans and particulars, apply to the TERMS OF SALE.—Cash upon fall of.

the hammer in Mexican dollars, at 7.1.7 All expenses of transfer to be paid by the purchaser. MORRIS & Co.,

Auctioneers. Hongkong, April 29, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Property at Foochow, known as DENT & Co.'s, will be offered for sale by Public Auction, in June next

The Property consists of DWELLING HOUSE, containing 8 Rooms and Bath Rooms, with Servants' Offices and Stables detached; the whole surrounded by a Garden This House is let on a short Lease at port.

\$150 per month. OFFICES AND GODOWNS. A House containing 4 Offices and Spacious Tea Room, with fire-proof Godowns, large Treasury, and Compradore's Rooms below, Servants' Offices &c., at-

Three large Godowns, A, B, and C, adjoining the above. This property has water frontage, is situated in the most eligible portion of the business quarter of Foochow, and is let on a Repairing Lease for 5 years; commencing from the 1st May next, at the annual rental of \$4,500.

For further particulars, apply at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's

# Hongkong, February 1, 1869.

Banks. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-

ING CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILIAONS OF

DOLLARS. COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-GEO, F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairmon-Julius MENRE, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR.

A. JOOST, Esq. WILLIAM LEMANN, J. P. DUNCARBON, Mr Schaal W. H. FORBER, Esq. RICHARD ROWETT, S. D. SABBOON, Enq. Esq.

E. R. Belilios, Esq.

DAVID MACLEAN, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

Hongkong, .

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED ON Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily

VICTOR KRESSER, Esq.

balance. On Fixed Deposits .--For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities,

and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager.

Offices of the Corporation, No, I, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, January 1, 1869.

# PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

STRAM TO. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW BE P. & GR. N. Co. 5 8. 8. will leave for the above places, at Noon on

Shipping.

UESDAY, the 4th inst. MACAULAY,

FOR SHANGHAL, CHEFOO AND (Loading at Canter and Hongkong.)

Capt. MOONEY, WILL have take diste despatch for the abo For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co.

Hongkong, April 12, 1869, FOR NAGASAKI & YOKOHAMA. The steam-ship "FUNIYAMA," Capt. A. D. Dundas, will have immediate despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, April 12, 1869.

FOR LONDON. The British baroue expected from Shanghai, in about ten days, has room for

about 350 tons measurement Goods and will meet with quick despatch. BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

Hongkong, April 26, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO The American barque 540 tons Register, Soute, Master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, April 19, 1869.

FOR YOKOHAMA With Immediate Despatch. The A 1 British barque JANE RICHARDSON, Master, For Freight, apply to

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The British ship "JOHN L. DIMMOCK." Captain WINCHELL, will have quick despatch for the above

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1869. FOR NEW YORK! The American barque

"A. W. STEVENS,"

will load here and Whampon for New York and have des-For Freight, apply to
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, April 10, 1869.

# Netices to Consignees.

NOTICE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Company's Steam-ship "Imperatrice," are requested to send in their Bills of Lading, for countersignature, and to take delivery of their Goods before the 1st of May, or they will be landed and stored at their risk and

C. BERTRAND,

Principal Agent.

Hongkong, April 29, 1869. NOTICE. THE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery. Ex " Cambodge," 2d February, 1869.

Ex "Donnai," 30th drch, 1869.

2 cases (contents unknown) U. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Hongkong, April 14, 1869.

# . Notices of Firms.

MR. JUHN FAIRBAIRN and Mr. JOHN SAMUEL Cox, will sign our firm per procuration from this date. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, April 15, 1869.

NOTICE. IN connection with Mesers R. DHUNSER-Belaw & Co., of Bombay, and Messrs FRANJEE HORMUSJEE & Co., of Shanghai, we have this day commenced business at

mission Agents. Ourfirm consists of Mr Rustonjer Dhun-JEESHAW and Mr FRAMIEE HORMUNGE, and Mr Dadabhov Muncherses is authorized to sign it.

this place as Merchants and General Com-

FRAMJEE HORMUSJEE & Co. Hollywood Road, No. 7, Hongkong, 20th April, 1869.

NOTICE.

I HAVE established myself at Kobe, and Osaka, as Commission Merchant and GENERAL AGENT. HENRY LUCAS.

Hongkong, April 16, 1869.



COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA-RITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ. ALEXANDRIA, MESSINA, MARSEILLES.

BOMBAY, PONDICHERY, MADRAS. AND CALCUTTA.

I'HE Company's Steam-ship "IMPERA TRICE," Commandant MACAIRE, wil leave this Port for the above places, with MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, on THURSDAY, the 20th May, at Noon.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Carpo will be received on board until P.M. of the 19th, Specie and Parcels unti 5 P.M./of the 19th. (Parcels are not to b sent on board; they must be left at th Agency's Office. For Particulars regarding Freight and

Passage, apply at the Company's office, Hongkong CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. O. BERTRAND, Principal Agent.



Hongkong, April 29, 1669.

Pacific mail: Steam-ship COMPANY.

THROUGH U. B. MAIL LINE TO NEW YORK. CTEAMERS of this line will be despatch-Great Republic,

August, A Steamer will leave Shanghai on abone same date, connecting at Yokohama

with above-named steamer. Passengers ticketed through to California Mexico, Central and South America, the Atlantic States, and to England or France, both fia New York and by linea from Panama and Aspinwall.

Beturn tickets issued at a reduction 10 % upon the whole amount for the round

Connections are made at Panama with Steam Lines upon the West Coast of Centhe "Royal West India Mail Line," "West the Payee, (containing the necessary India and Pacitic Steam-ship Company," (Limited) and the "French Transatiantic Company." And, at New York, with the various lines to Europe Tickets issued for the following Steam-ship Lines: Cunard, Inmau, National, General Transetantic Co., New York and Havre Steamship Co., Hamburg and American Packet Co., New York and Bremen Steam-ship

Co., and North German Lloyds. Favorable arrangements have been made for through passengers and freight to America, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and, from Swatow, Amoy and Fouchow.

Through Bills of Lading given for Ports of Mexico and on the West Coast of Central and South America to as far as Valpsraiso, to New York, Liverpool, Southampton and St. Nazaire, France.

Freight to United States payable in advance in Mexican Dollars, or on delivery in American Gold Coin with 8 per cent additional, at shipper's option. For further information, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West.

GEO. E. LANE. Hongkong, February 16, 1869.

# Post-Office Notifications.

T'is hereby notified for general informa tion that henceforward the Postage chargeable on Book and Packets of Patterns shifteneed to the United States of America transmitted via the United Kingdom will be as follows, viz:-

Via Southampton. Under 4 ounce, - - 12 cents. Above 4 ounce and not exceeding 8 ounce, - - 24 Above Sounce and not exbeeding 12 ounce. - - 36 Above 12 ounce and not excoeding 16 ounces, - - 48. For every additional 4 oz., 12

Via MARBEILLES. - 16 cents. Under 4 ounce, -Above 4 ounce and not exceeding 8 ounce, - - 32 Above 8 onuce and not ex-

--- coeding 12 onnoe, - - 48 Above 12 ounce and not exceeding 16 ounce. - - 64 For every additional 4 oz. 16 Propayment of the Postage is compulsory

> F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, June 18, 1868.

IT is hereby notified that, under the pro-visions of Treasury Warrant dated ing of the system generally will be made the 7th May, the Postage on a Letter not as occasion may require. exceeding half-an-onuce in weight posted

each half ounce is chargeable. Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, July 15, 1868.

Post-Office Notifications

L.—On the 1st October next, and thenceforward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding 210, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale, viz :--

For sums not exceeding £2......12 Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,...24 2.- No Money Order to include a fractional part of a Penny.

3. Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued at the time of their presentation.

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, showing the Counties in which they are fituated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama.

5. - Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both of the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payes be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficients if a firm, the usual designation of such firm, such a "Baring Brothers" will suffice ; but the mere term Mesers., such as "Mesers. Rivington," or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such as "Carron Co." is inadmissible,

6.—The Remitter on stating that the Or der is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank.

7.-When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be sufficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank.

8.—The signature of the Payes of a Mo ney Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order. / //1

9. Should the Payee of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted, provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will be issued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of he new Order

10.-In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will tral and South America, at Aspinwall with be granted on a written application from particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

> 11.—Un the receipt of a similar application, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

12.—But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee should be corrected or that the amount of Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn. application must be made to the Chief Money Order Office of such Country. This application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

13. - Repayment whether of an original or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14. -Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calcudar Mouth after that in which it was drawn; for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July. otherwise the Order will become lapsed, and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

15.—If an Order be not paid before the end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn, -for instance, if drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following January-all claim to the Money will be forfeited, unless, under peculiar circumstances, the Post Office of the Country in which the Order

was drawn think proper to allow it. 16 .- After once paying a Money Order by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim. a wrong payment, however, be made own to negligence on the part of any Officer the Post Office, the Postmaster General of the Country or Colony in which the neg gence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

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1.—Bye-Laws and Rules necessary for the better ordering of pilotage matters at the Ports are to be drawn up by the Harbour Master in consultation with the Consuls and Chamber of Commerce, with whom also it rests in the same way to fix the number of Pilota, tariff of charges, and define the limits of the Pilotage ground. 2.—The number of Pilots for the Port of

Swatow shall be off Bill Islet to the lower prentice on board. limit of the anchorage Kahchio Point, 4. The rates of pilotage shall be as follows for all sized vessels between the limits

of the Pilotage ground: steamers or sailing vessels, \$2,50 per foot English measurement To Harbour Pilot for Berthing or Unberth ing, 50 cents per foot English measure GENERAL REGULATION II. II. Pilots - Individuals Eligible. The subjects, citizens or proteges of Treat Powers shall, equally with Natives of China, and without distinction of nationality, be

eligible for appointment when vacancies

occur, by the Board of Appointment, sub-

ject to the General Regulations now issued.

and the Bye-Laws to be under them enforced

at the several Ports respectively. GENERAL REGULATION III. III. Board of Appointment, how to be

constructed. \* The Board of Appointment shall consis of the Harbour Muster, as President, the or a) Senior Pilot, and two persons whose names shall be drawn by lot, by the Harbour Master, from a list prepared and published by the Harbour Master in consultation with the Consuls and Chambers

GENERAL REGULATION IV. Vacancies : how to be filled up. 1.—Whenever there may be a vacancy amnog the Pilots, it shall be duly notified in the local prints; and eight days afterwards the Board of Appointment shall proceed fill it up by a competitive examination. 2.—The Board may refuse to admit the examination any one who, having once been a Licensed Pilot, has had his License withdrawn, and also any candidate who is unable to procure Consular Certificates as

to Character, &c. 8. - The examination shall be public and gratuitous, and the vacancies shall be given to the most competent among the candidates. without distinction of nationality, provided always the competency of the first on the list be not relative but absolute. 4. -The Consul concerned may in person or by deputy, be present and take part in

the examination of candidates. 5. The majority of the votes of the members of the Board shall decide the admission of candidates for Pilots' Licenses, each member having one vote in the Ballot, but in the absence of the Consu concerned the Harbour Master shall have a casting vote.

GENERAL REGULATION V. Pilote Licenses; by whom to be issued. 1.-Pilots' Licenses shall be issued by the Commissioner of Customs in the name and on behalf of the Chinese Government; Licenses issued to Pilots not being natives of China shall subsequently be vised and registered at the Consulate concerned. .2-Every Licensed Pilot shall be given

a printed copy of the General Regulations and Local Rules and shall produce the same as well as his License when required. 3.—On the first of July each year every Pilot shall pay the sum of Ten Haikwan Taels for the renewal of his License. GENERAL REGULATION VI. Apprentice Pilots: how to be taken.

1.—It shall be allowable for each Licensed Pilot to take an apprentice, for whom h shall be responsible; on the application of Pilots, the Harbour Master will supply Apprentices with special certificates. 2.- When the circumstances of the Port

appear to demand it, the Harbour Master may authorize apprentices to act temporarily and within certain limits, as Pilots provided they have received certificates of competency from the Board of Appoint-GENERAL REGULATION VII.

Licensed Pilots ; to whom subordinated, Unlicensed Piloting, &c. 1.-Licensed Pilots may carry on their business either singly or in Companies. They must pay due respect to the wishes and instructions of the Harbour Master, under whose order and control they are placed, and who is invested with power to suspend or dismiss, subject to an appeal to the Consul concerned; when the Pilot is a

Foreigner, the appeal to be lodged within 2.—If guilty of any misconduct for which Consular punishment has been inflicted, or if proved to have committed any offence against Revenue Laws, the individual concerned may be suspended or dismissed by the Harbour Master, subject to an appeal to his Consul. If a Foreigner, the appeal to be lodged within three days, 3 .- Any one piloting without a License

shall be subject to prosecution before his own authorities, who will deal with the offender in accordance with the Laws of his Country. Any Pilot lending his License to another will be proceeded against and dealt with in the same way, in addition to forfeit-

jurisdiction he is amenable. GENERAL REGULATION VIII. Pilot Boats: Regulations to be observed.

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infinations.

Master or his deputies, it will be obligatory on registered Pilot Boats to convey from place to place within the limits, employes belonging to either Customs or Harbour Master's Departments, with such stores as may be wanted for either Light-houses or

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a fee of Twenty Taels for renewal of Li- from \$8 to \$5.] cense on the first of July each year. 3.—In case of a Pilot going off in an unregistered Boat, he will be authorized to carry the Pilot Boat Flag during the time he is on heard; but no Pilot is authorised to cruize in an unregistered Boat, without special permission from the Harbour Mas-

4.—The owner or hirer of any unregiaered Boat making use of a Pilot Flag, and not having a Licensed Pilot on board, shall prosecuted before the authorities to whom he is amenable, or whose Flag or national Ensign he has the right to use. 6 .- A registered Pilot, Boat is not per mitted to fly the Pilot Fing, save when there 3.—The Pilotage ground for the Port of is either a Licensed Pilot or certificated Ap-

GENERAL REGULATION IX. Flags to be exhibited on arrival. When nearing the anchorage the Pilot shall cause to be exhibited-A Red and White Flag (No. 3), if the vessel is from Hongkong, Japan, or any Chinese Port A Blue and White Flag (No. 2), if from any Foreign Port

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GENERAL REGULATION X. Harbour Pilots : Vessels in Harbour. Berthing, de.

1.—The duties of the Harbour Pilo where such exists, will be to take charge of vessels at the outer limit of the anchorage berth them in accordance with the orders received from the Harbour Master's Department, take charge of vessels shifting berth, going in and out of dock, or to and from a wharf or out of the anchorage, and to assist and report to the Harbour Master's Office all matters concerning the shipping in Port, and the conservancy of the river or harbour.

2.—In berthing vessels the Harbour Master will, as far as possible, meet the wishes of Commanding Officers and Consigness and the entrance, working or clearance of vessels taking berths not assigned to them, shall be stopped by the Customs until the Harbour Master's orders are complied with 3.-Vessels are to moor in accordance with orders received from the Harbour Master, and they are not to remove from the anchorage without his permission. 4.—The Harbour Pilotage Fees payable

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Hongkong, February 17, 1868. FOLMOSA COAL DEPOT AT KILUNG AS on hand a large Stock of COAL of ply Steamers and Sailing Vessels with quick

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Agents. Kilung, April 2, 1868.

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A. OVERBURY, Superintendent Hongkong, October 29, 1868.

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Docks. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

HAREHOLDERS are requested to take notice that the Ninth call of Fifty Dollars on the new Stock of the above named Company is due on the 1st June next and will be payable at the office of the Hongrong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, where receipts for the payment thereof will be granted by the Min-

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cen per annum will be changed after the above By order of the Board of Directors, GEORGE N. MINTO.

Secretary.

UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONG KONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED.

Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

HE Shareholders are requested to take notice that the FIFTH CALL is payable in two instalments of \$100 each say on 31st March and 30th June next, at the Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Interest at the Rate of 12-per cent per annum will be charged after the above desputch at Current Rates, or deliver the dates of a king of the particular

By order of the Board of Directors. ROB. S. WALKER Secretary. Hungkong, February 16, 1869.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED

HE Company call the attention of Ship Owners, Consignees and Masters of Vessels, to their Establishment at Hongkong and Whampoa, for the DOCKING and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes At Hongkong the Company have the only Dock in the harbour, -a Granite Dock, solidly built, and of dimensions to admit Ships of 360 feet in length, and drawing \$2 feet of water.

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tion of Steamers or Sailing Vessels of any At Whampon the Company will take Ships at reduced rates. The Steam Tug "LITTLE ORPHAN can be engaged to tow Vessels to sea, or borth them, at ressonable rates.

For particulars, apply to HOB, S. WALKER Secretary. Company's Office, Queen's Road, Corner Hongkong, April 8, 1869,

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HE above Dock has been in full working order for the last four years. Length water on the sill, springs, average 17 feet, neaps 14 feet. The Dock in ordinary Tides

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In connection with the above is the powerful Twin Screw Tug " WOOSUNG. Vessels requiring the services of this Tug either from Matsou (where a splendid anchorage will be found during the S. W monsoon) or from the White Dogs, can ob tain them at moderate rates, on application

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LANCASHIRE INSURANCE. COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL. TWO MILLIONS STERLING. HE Undersigned are prepared to gran POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board

Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information apply to

ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE.

ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged on short period

Not exceeding } + of the Annual Rate. ceeding three months, ..... Above 3 m the and not ex-

ceeding six 24 11 mouth, ..... Above 6 in the, The full Annual Rate. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Lancashire Insurance Company Hongkong, April 14 1868.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Above 6 months, Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current rates AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868.

Insurances.

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. LONDON.

Incorporated 1859.

CARPTAL, -£1,000,000. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre ared to accept Marine risks and issue licies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co Hongkong, June 6, 1867.

> ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1838.

CAPITAL, £500,000.

Managing Agents in China, - Messrs. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Hongkong. Medical Referee, - J. IVOR MURRAY, Esq., M.D.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Managing Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept risks and issue Policies on Life Assurances. For further particulars, forms of prop sals, &c., apply to

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Managing Agents in China. Hongkong, June, 1867.

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, CIVILL LIVERPOOL, AND LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

HE Undersigned baying been appointed Agents of the above Companies at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings, or oh Goods Stored therein; DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, September 28, 1868,

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE Co. HE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company at the Ports of Tameut and Kenung, are prepared to Grant Policies of MARINE INSUR-

ANCE at current rates. DODD & Co. Tamsui, 10th August, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. HK Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against

Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. TROM and after this date the following Bates will be charged for Short Period 300 feet, width at bottom 40 feet, depth of Not exceeding 1 month, 1 of the annual rate Above 1 mouth and

not exceeding 3.... Above 3 months and not exceeding 6 .... 4 Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co... Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

> IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM NTIL further notice the following An-A nual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance, viz :-Detached and Semi-detached

Dwelling Houses removed from the Town, and their per cont Other Oweiling Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents, . 4 per cent

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents, . . 1 per cent GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1865,

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS

INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTIL INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses removed from Town, and their Con-

. 4 per pent, Other Dwelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents. f per cent.

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. l per cent

GILMAN & Co., Agents North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hongkong, March 9, 1866.

NOTICE.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. D'ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, viz:-

Not exceeding one I of the annual rate. Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 months. Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6 months.

the full Annual rate. GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British and Mercantile Inpurance Company, Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

Insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament. ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000

ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927. ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263.

for the above Company are prepare to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same.

HE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkong

GILMAN & Co Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkoog, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

NOTICE. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances,

Not exceeding 1 month, 1 per cent. Above I month and not exceeding 3 months, \* Above 3 mouths and not exceeding 6 Above 6 months...... the full annual rate.

Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

Life Policies for sums not exceeding

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

LIEE ASSURANCE. HE Undersigned are authorised to issue

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

CORPORATION. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms.

Hongkong, December 26, 1867. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

RATION MHE following rates will in future be charged for Short Period Insurances: One month, . . . . per cent. Three months, Six months. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY.

FROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period

Insurances, viz.-Not exceeding ) of the Annual Rate. one mouth, Above 1 month and not excceding three Above 3 m'the and not ex-

ceeding six Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company.

Hongkong, April 7. 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL TWO MILLION STERLING

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.

Hongkoug, May 20, 1868. NOTICE.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above lusurance Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine risks at the current Rates Policies can be made payable at all the principal ports throughout the World. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

NOTICE THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY THE following Bates will be charged in future for short period Insurances,

Not exceeding I month, I of the annual rate. Above I mouth and not exceeding 3 months, & do. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6, ..... do.

MORGAN, LAMBERT. & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company, | tarms. Hongkong, May 20, 1868,

insurances.

Hongkong, June 21 1864.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine Risks, and issue Policies on any first class Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual terms, payable in case of loss, in CHIMA. SINGAPUBE, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, OF LONDON, ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

NOTICE. . \*

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding One Above One Month

and not exceeding per cent. Three Months, Above Three Months and not exceeding Six Months. Above Six Months. | Thefull Annual Rate

ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hougkong, April 7, 1868.

NOTICE. HE Undersigned having received extended limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to issue Policies against FIRE as follows, vir. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong, \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000.

Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool.

Hongkong, June 17, 1864. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR

ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

FIRE INSURANCE, HE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Secretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE

RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Er-FEOTS, therein contained, In cases of DWELLING-HOUSES removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent, in place of One per Cent. per Aunum as hitherto charged and in cases of Residences, so situated, being detached or semi-detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent. The Royal's Annual Rates for FIRE IN-SURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will therefore remain as

follows, until further notice, viz. :-Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their

ther Dwelling-Houses (simi larly situated) and their Contents. First Class China House and their Contents. Other Risks as per special arrangement.
ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

Hongkong, November 9, 1866. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF

Agents Royal Insurance Company.

RUSSELL & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and GOODS, at current rates.

Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. fPHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, April 1, 1865. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAI. THE Undersigned having been appointed L Secretaries and Agents of this Association, are prepared to issue Policies upon Marine Risks at current rates of premium, Policies can be made payable in London, New York, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore, Hongkong, Foochow and Shanghai. In addition to the usual brokerage this

lifteen (15) per cent of the profits of the Company for that year divided pro rata to the amount of premium paid by each po-RUSSELL & Co.

Association returns to the assured of each

year at the close of each current year,

Hongkong, March 2, 1867. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above INSUL-ANUE COMPANY are prepared to grant Policy covering Marine kisks, at the current

LUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1866. SAMARAN J SEA AND

Company are prepared to grant Policies

covering Marine Risks at the current Rates.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BAMARANG. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named'

Macao, August 4, 1866. DE COSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-

RAYNAL & Co.

PANY OF BATAVIA. SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the shove

named Companies are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks on the usual SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1866.

Above 6 months,...... the full annual rate,

## Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. MAR. JOHN GERRARD, will act as our At torney in China from this date. FRED. M. HARSANT. GEORGE A. F. NORRIS. Hongkong, April 20, 1869. my20

R. F. GROBIEN has this day been admitted a partner in our firm, SANDER & Co. Hongkong, April 21, 1869.

VIEL Undersigned having arrived from Bombay, has established himself as Merchant and Agent, under the Firm and Style of Hajer Meerza Mohmed Ally &

HAJEE MEERZA MOHMED ALLY ABERDEEN STREET.

Hongkong, April 6, 1869.

NOTICE. 11/E have this day admitted Mr BENJA-MAN E. GALL, as a partner in our FAWOLTT & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1869.

### NOTICE,

HAVE this day established myself as 1 PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. O. LANGDON DAVIES.

Hongkong, July 1, 1868. no to mainling NOTICE on the HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr WILLIAM NEIDSON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last.

Mr Tobias Pim, Mr William Nisber

OLMSTED and Mr H. SEYMOUR GEARY are authorized to sign our Firm in Hongkong and China from this date. OLYPHANT & Co. Hougkong, October 6, 1868.

I ROM this date Mr George E. LANI will act as Agent of the Pacific Mai Stram-ship Company at this port.

GEO. F. BOWMAN. Hongkong, March 15, 1869.

HONGKONG HOTEL

TROM this date the Management of the Hougkong Hotel is placed in charge of Mr Grongs E. Ports, to whom all communications should be addressed.

YEE-WO & Co. Hongkong Hotel, April 1, 1869.

NOTICE. TATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE

to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January I, 1868.

NOTICE.

AAR D. O. CLARK retires from our Firm, and Mr J. MURRAY FORBES and Mr.E. D. BARBOUR are admitted Partners from this date.

RUSSELL & Co. China, January I, 1869.

# For Sale.

NOTICE.

SELLING OFF AT COST PRICE.

ONE MONTH ONLY.

HE Undersigned beg respectfully to call the attention of Ship-masters and the Public in General to the Notice that they are SELLING OFF the Remainder of their

COST PRICE ONE MONTH ONLY, and that they have a large assortment of Goods, particularly ltope, Canvas, Stoves, Scales, Packing, Tobacco, Sauces, Cheese

and pundry other Articles. THOS, HUNT & Co. Hongkong, April 17, 1.69.

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AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE THE following SETs of the "CHIN. PUNCH" can be obtained, stitched in paper wrappers, at the rate of 25 cents for copy viz :-

Price. 11 , complete from 11. Also a few separate copies of Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, and from 19 to 24. C. A. SAINT.

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Hongking, June 14, 1007.

FOR SALE. THE following Properties belonging to

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the British concession, its river frontage of 320 feet and extensive Godown accommodation makes it one of the most valuable at Hankow especially for steam-boat purposes. At Kinklang. - Four Lots on the British Concession with a frontage of 232 feet on the river bund. The buildings consist of a Dwelling House, with Servants' Omces. and two Godowns 100 feet by 50 and 105 feet by 66 on the front Lots, and of a Godown 155 feet by 66 feet on the back Lot. For further partioulars, apply at the Of-

fice of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's Hill ; H. P.-HANSSEN Shanghai

For Sale.

FOR SALE. VIELLOW METAL 16 to 28 oz. and I Nails. Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, September 15, 1868.

FOR SALE DALE ALE, \$13 per kilderkin. Ginger BRANDY, (Swaine Boord & Co.'s) \$6 per doz. OLD TOM (Swains Boord & Co.'s) \$5 PALE DRY SHERRY, 48 per doz.

EDMUND R. HOLMES, Wine & Spirit Merchant, "STAG HOTEL" Stores. Hongkong, March 10, 1869.

> GREAT REDUCTION. Closing of Business.

HE Undersigned, who is closing his bupectfully to offer to the public, his large selection of Photographs, at the following low rates, an opportunity that should not be lost; patrons wishing to have copies from their negatives can have them at greatly reduced rates.

Views in a set of 25 each 12.50 W. P. FLOYD. Hongkong, March 12, 1869.

Views in set of 50 cach.

NOTICE. AR. J. THOMSON begs to intimate that he is now publishing a Series of 40 Views or Hongkong, price \$25 :-10 Views from Plates, 14 by 12. do.

4 Small instantaneous Subjects from the DRAGON PROCESSION. Hongkong, September 4, 1868.

FUR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. NGLISH and Anglo German CON L CERTINAS, HARMONIUMS VIOLINS and VIOLIN STRINGS. FLUTES, New MUSIC, &c. &c.

U. WAGNER Hollywood Road Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

Pianofortes tuned and repaired.

PER OVERLAND MAIL. AISS ROSE has just received a choice VI rassortment of Black and Colored SILKS, BAREGE, Fancy and Muslin

RIBBUNd, Velvet and Dress TRIM MINGS in great variety. WELLINGTON STREET. Opposite the Catholic Chapel.

Hongkong, April 9, 1869. FOR SALE. MANILA HARD WOOD. Consisting of MOLAVES,

BANABAS, ARANGAS. And other descriptions,

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hougkong, August 11, 1868.

FOR SALE! HE desirable PROPERTY on Queen's Road, lately occupied by Messra SMITH KENNEDY & Co.

For further particulars, apply to SMITH, ARCHER & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1867.

TATHAM'S BRANDY in 1 doz. cases. SHERRY ,, 3 PORT CLARET BIRLEY & Co.

Hongkong, April 9, 1807.

STEAM COALS: For Sale from Store, or deliverable on Board, NGLISH-Londonderry West Hartley. Davisson's West Hartley, Straker's Vest Hartley.

WELSH-Blasngware Marthyr. Apply to ROB, S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 16, 1886.

ULES MUMM'& Co.'s CHAMPAGNE MUMM & Co.'s HOCK & MOSLELE qta, and pts. Chillingworth's SHERRY and PORT. CHAMBERTIN, WHISKEY. WHITE & PRICE'S BRANDY. ALLSorr's ALE, draught and bottle. BARCLAY & GUINNESS' STOUT.

BRIDGES & SONS' PURTER. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hougkong November 20, 1867.

NEW BOOK, HE Speculations of The Old Philosopher'

LAU-TSZE." Translated from the Chinese

JOHN CHALMEBS, A.M. Price \$1.50.

"The Origin of the Chinese" by the same author : I'rice \$1. Apply at Messra Lane, CRAWFORD & Co. or The London Mission House, Hongkong, October 17, 1868.

GOLD TWIST.

NAVY FOURS.

And other BRANDS.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer and

General Commission Agent.

GOLD LEAF.

SOLACE.

Commercial Bank Buildings,

Queen's Road,

Hongkong, April 10, 1869,

requisite, especially FOR SALE. CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS, LACE, Ex S.S. "TIGRE." FEW Esus of Mocha COFFEE, @ \$7 per bag of 28 lb. G. DUBOST & Co. Hongkong, August 31, 1868,

ment of

could be at home. LOR Sale by the Undersigned, an Invoice of American TOBACCO, comprisinging-Smith.

TERMS STRICTLY MODERATE. BUTCHER'S LIVERY STABLES, CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY,

Hongkong, May 1, 1869,

NOTICE. ELLOW METAL, 18 to 28 oz. Muntz JOHN BURD & Co. immediate delivery.

Ex " Cambodge," 2d February, 1869. 1 case Chemicals Ex " Donnai," 30th March, 1869. Ex "Imperatrice," 1st May. Advr. Brossement.... 1 case Preserves. V D 1/12.....12 cases Drugs.

J. da Silva HAVE RECEIVED EX MAIL STEAMER. OHG 356 366 306 306 2 cases Clockware.

C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent, Hongkong, May 1, 1869.

BONNETS, and HATS, of latest fashions.

A Choice assortment of SILK, MUS and GRENADINE, for Evening

For Sale.

FOR SALE

SAYLE & Co.,

VICTORIA EXCHANGE.

HONG KONG.

Large assortment of MILLINERY

and Viviana

Hongkong, April 5, 1867.

A fine assortment of new French FLOW ERS, HEAD-DRESSES and FEATHERS.

A large sasortment of

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POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

and thick weather with much rain.

MAILS WILL CLOSE:-For YOKOHAMA,-

Per "JANE," on Sunday, the 2nd May, at 7.30 A.M. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per "FORMOSA," on Tuesday, the 4th Instant, at 11 A.M.

1. It is hereby notified for general in formation that, the Contract between the Government of Mauritius and the Union Steam-ship Company, for the Conveyance of Mails once a Month between Ceylon and Mauritius, and between Mauritius and Natal, having terminated, the correspondence for Mauritius will be forwarded from this Office in the Mail for Aden, from whence it will be sent to its destination by the French Mail Packets leaving Aden for Road (East). Service at 4 P.M. every Reunion and Mauritius on the 23rd of each

2. No alteration has been made in the rates of Postage on correspondence addressed to Mauritius.

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9th September, 1868. UNDER DESPATCH. For Yokohama .- Per Jane, on Sunday.

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the transaction of business will thereby be avoided. TO CORRESPONDENTS. Que columns are open to all who wish to address the public on legitimate grounds, but Government of the United States been

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a quarantee of good faith. RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAYS

main features of our policy and would IN HONGKONG. not, if they could, throw obstacles in our ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Morning, 11 way. But how do the responsible repreo'clock-Canon Beach. Afternoon 4 o'clock sentatives of the United States and the American gentleman selected to occupy UNION CHURCH.—Minister, Rev. D. B. the post of envoy from China manifest

Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M.; Eventheir desire to cement an Anglo-Ameriing, 6.30 P.M. can alliance as regards the policy to be ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL. - (Service in Chinese.) Morning 10 o'clock .-Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Afternoon 3 o'clock. made by Mr. Burlingame at San Fran--The same. cisco, in which British policy is alluded

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL - Welling. ton Street. Very Rev. T. Raimondi, P. Ap. In the morning, at 6, 1st Mass 2nd Mass; 8, High Mass with Sermon in Portuguese; 10, Last Mass with Sermon in English, by the Rev. T. Borglignoli. In the afternoon, at 4, Sermon in Chinese.; at 5, Sermon in Portuguese; 6, Bene-

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6 P.M.—Rev. J. Kyle.

# THE CHINA MAIL.

CHRISTAUELPHIANSYNAGUGUE, Queen'

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1869.

THE CHINA QUESTION As we have already noted, our remarks upon the China question elicited a reply from the writer to whose works we had referred, which we insert below. as we respect his opinions, we must frankly say that we disagree from the hopeful picture he draws of Anglo-American alliance. It is from no narrowminded jealousy or dislike of American influence in China that we refuse believe in the friendly character of American diplomacy towards British interests. But let us quote our correst the two powers of the world; that their

pondent's words:---"With reference to your editorial of the 17th, citing portions of my letters for comment-(with, by the bye, some errors of quotation),-I beg to say that I hold wiser that England and America, with or without France as she chooses, -should be in accord for the protection of China as against Russia, by the application of a policy at once conciliatory and firm in dealin and in counsel, than that England shoul be dictatorial and over-exacting. Nothing is more obvious than the subserving of the purposes of Russia by creating distrust of the good intentions of England at Peking, -unless it is the error of the same nature committed by the American Minister 1558, as then pointed out by me. \* | And so

this ostentatiously-friendly, 'rigidly-nentral" policy of America and Russia already fruitful of results to Chinal which will go far to test the virtue of our profes sions or to nullify the engagements in the first Article of the Treaty. Russia—the Friend of America—has gained a large and very valuable Territory.

\* But in whatever spirit conceived

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far from regarding the adhesion of England to the policy toward China inaugurated at Washington last summer as a concession to American diplomacy, I consider the overture thus, in effect, offered by the Government of the United States, as a virtual abandonment of the Russian quasi-alliants that marked the negotiation of the Treatie of "the two neutral Powers" at Take:

and an indication of the wise foresight that accor a the preference to a common under standing with England and France in protection of China. In 1857 I deprecated the making Peking another Constantinople; but it has become evident that there is another "Sick man" there. And the obligation rests on his friends to support him. If he is not a Turk

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home are far more with Russia than with

Great Britain as regards matters in

China. We do not pretend to explain

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as our Southern sympathy, the Alabama

affair, the consolidation of the Dominion.

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sidered as the same; that (2) the policy

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their Government the fact that cordial

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in the Foreign Consulates in China a record of which may interest our readers. Mr Tettenborn, late Consul General at Shanghai, has been recalled; and Mr Anneke, late Chancellor of N. G. Consulate General at Bucharest, has been nominated Consul of the North German Confederation at Shanghai. He arrived in the last French mail and proceeded immediately to take up the duties of his post .. Since the departure of Mr Heinssen (of Messrs Siemssen & Co. at Shanghail to Europe, half a year ago, Hanscatic Consulate has been given over to the Prussians. The hitherto existing Prussian Vice-Consulate at Shanghai, of which Mr Probst has been the Vice-Consul. will, on the establishment of the NaG. Consulate there, be dissolved. Canton. Baron Carlowitz has been nominated as Consul of the North German Confederation, but the Consulate has not yet been established, owing to the temporary absence of that gentleman who at present at Peking, but will return very scou. Mr Eimbeke, partner of Mesers Carlowitz & Co. in this Colony has been nominated as Consul of the 1 German Confederation; and we hear that the Prussian Consulate here, with that of the Hanseatic towns, now managed by Mesers Pustan & Co., will be handed some improvement in German Policy China, because if the Confederation avoids the large (1) expenses of creating salaried Consuls, it at least sends salaried Chancelliers, who have studied in universities. Why does it not send out student interpreters?

A change has taken place also in the Spanish Consulates! the Spanish Consu General at Macao, Don T. d'Aguilar, has retired from the Consular service and returned home last mail. In his place Don Thomas Ortuno, the hitherto Consu at Hongkong, has been transferred Macao, where he is the Acting Consu General. In Don Ortuno's place Don Collarte, the late Spanish Vice Consul at taken by Don F. Esperanza, late Vice-Consulat Macao

### LOCAL.

THE article on abbreviated writing. appears in our sixth page, may be interest ing to some of our local readers. The system may be easily learnit, and it will h found extremely useful in many respects.

Ir is whispered that important disclosure are likely to be made soon concerning the Holworthy murder case, the Police having made or being about to make some progres in the right direction, viz., obtaining direct evidence. This is, we presume, the evidence which Captain Deane himself hinte at in the Supreme Court some days ago and we trust that at last something definimay be done in this terrible business, which has been made all the more lamentable I the tardiness of justice.

children would seem to have been stolen and carried to the mainland. The pecu liarity of the case was that the parents of the children pursued the kidnappers forty or fifty miles inland, when their energy was rewarded by the recovery of their little ones. The case was remanded, no evidence having been taken.

"Opps and Ends" at the Lusitano Theatre the performers, in their joint entertainwere ous or two new characters introduced last night, however, which only confirmed juggling part of the programme, though portions; and we cannot help saying that cers, on Thursday next.

and others forming the Committee, with denounce. Impressed with this conviction, Fu city maintains a Custom house of his truth, too hig for a man not utterly despe-Mr Lind as ecretary. The Feiloong came and with the belief that even the most re- own, where a duty on merchandize im- rate to play. If, therefore, the Emperor up from Whampos with Mr Vice-Consul condite measures of Uhinese statecraft ported for local consumption is levied under of the French is moving in this direction, and Mrs Hance, and other guests expressly cannot be wholly impervious to deter- the name of lo te shwuy, constituting a -a movement which we do not pretend to to be present. The time advertised for the mined inquiry, we have given a little study species of octroi tax. These duties are, or affirm, but which many orcumstances start was 10 a.m. But this, by the force to the subject, in the hope of contributing should be, levied according to tariff; but conspire to make possible, it must be of circumstances, became 12 noon; the somewhat toward the elucidation of this the prefectural custom houses are, in fact, because he has reason to believe, or thinks Feiloong, which was anchored between the important point. Chento and Anlan, having some mandarius, . In the first place, it is necessary to ob- who bind themselves to supply the fixed would not comply with a Belgian demand

yachts entered, the starting point being more popular, though scarcely legitimate indicated by a rope stretched from the designation of "squeezes." The impost to the various methods which Chinese in such time is fixed,—to abstain from war unless the colony was thrown on its own resources, Chento to the Feiloong. They had to go which this comprehensive term is most twice round Macao Fort, a boat being frequently applied, is the celebrated Le-kin have thus, for the collection of revenue it flying a blue flag with or War tax, (the literal signification of the from merchandize in the interior of China, then we are acting very foolishly in suffer-

Meanwhile the other races were going on. In the first boat-race-distance, from Feiloons round Customs House chop Spy and afforded by a cance race won by an officer of have given great pleasure.

Our correspondent adds :- The steamers Bertha and China are here, but have no cargo. The Portuguese gun-boat Camoens arrived on the 28th. It seems that Whampon will be the station of one or two Chinese gun-boats; the Feiloong was stationed there for some time and the Suiteing went down yesterday. Such precautions are necessary for. Whampon, after the last attack on the house of Dr Shillitoe

TO-DAY'S POLICE.

Mr May on the Bench. A little man named Cannard, whose head scarcely reached the top of the dock rail; was charged with having been drunk. The chair-coolie who brought the little fellow to the Station said he was "under liquor." him thoroughly enough, for defendant him-

A Chinaman was charged with the unsome ship. He was seen stepping out with the stanchions, and when the constable observed him, the prisoner got into a lively brances took to a smart run. The constain the shape of an explanation of the possession of the bars of iron, was characteris-The line of defence in those cases is the same almost in every individual instance ; and it is therefore becoming somewhat stale and (to the Bench) transparent. Mr May questioned the prisoner very cleverly, and a dodging little piece of equivocation was the result. Prisoner said that he was carrying the bars for another man; he could not say who that man was, or where he was, because he ran away; neither could he say the place to which he intended to carry the stanchions, as the fugitive did not mention the fact .- Mr May observed that it was very easy to tell a false-V food, but it was evident that defendant" was not at all able to perpetrate them with that air of credibility absolutely necessary to success. He would convict him of unlawful possession, and fine him in the of 40/, in default to be imprisoned with hard labor for one month. Defendant eft the dock, expressing his surprise at the sum of "sz shap skilling,"

A Chinese who resisted an Indian con the supreme control and audit being alone table in arresting him for having no pass. net from the constable's belt, was brought fact, are established, as well as the actual up sharply fon a string of falsehoods by the aid of which he endeavoured to get out of he "scrape." The bold prisoner produto prove everything; but Mr May was story did not hang together at all well. Prisoner was ordered to pay \$4; the price of the lost sword-bayonet.

TRANSIT DUES

The question which appears to underlie at least one-half of our gravest difficulties in China—the despair of diplomatists, and the standing puzzle of public writersnamely, the great transit dues imbroglic H. E. the Governor and Lady MacDonnell, is one which may be discussed ad infinitum. was not so well attended as on either of the it would almost seem, without bringing us two previous entertainments given by Mrs. any nearer to a satisfactory settlement, to and Mrs Case. The evening was however a reconciliation, in fact, of the conflicting none the less enjoyable, and the success of interests of the Chinese official system, and the artistes would even seem to depend the foreign mercantile body. That the more upon their own excellency than upon Chinese government is opposed to the His Excellency. We have already said growth of foreign commerce can hardly be enough as to the superior qualities of both asserted, though they do take a strange mode of encouraging it. The prosperous an-Customs, are recognised as an indispensable and unfailing source of supply, and Jeremiah Brush (the fussy, voluble, and with satisfaction and relief, by even the tariff. "cheeky" shaver) who sang "We're all most bigoted adversaries of cordial relations

The latter kept in on the Honam Island permits, which wholesale traders were com- to intervene successfully in provincial tion, but which he would never have taken pelled to take out, thus constituting them- | details of management. China is a despo- | had he but understood the latent feeling of thereby rather losing wind. Secret finally selves ya hang or licensed dealers, the tism tempered—not by epigrams but—by Great Britain. It is by no means impossiannual payment for which was assessed distance : an aggregation of colonies, go- ble that our present mood of utter indifferwith some regard to the total of their verned more or less alike, rather than a ence to Continental events may lead him commerical transactions. The enormous homogeneous state. There is just enough once more into an error which he has comamount of fraud on the one hand, and control over provincial governments to de- mitted several times, -in the beginning back—Captain Godsil won. In the race oppression on theother, to which this system prive them (even if inclined that way) of the Mexican Expedition, in the Polish speedily gave rise, eventually led to its be- the initiative in reforms, and too little to affair, and twice or thrice in the American de Co.'s boat led considerably but was ing, for the most part, abandoned, in impose a check of any value on the minous | war, -the mistake of confusing the "opieventually beaten by that of Deacon & favour of a regular collection of duty on corruption into which the Empire is daily mion" of a class with real popular feeling. all merchandize passing along the principal sinking deeper. The subdivision of the No mistake could be so disastrous, and place for "slipper boats," and much fun was highways of commerce, and even (where question, however, into so many provincial there is any reality in this Belgian squab the official necessities were pressing) at centres is favourable, in so far as we can ble, we are precipitating a war by an appathe Chento. A duck beat race was even more various points in less frequented arteries perceive, to a searching inquiry, with rent resolution never to engage in it. amusing. At 2 p.m. an excellent tiffin was of travel. These Custom Houses, or, to foreign assistance, into the extent and inserved up, to which nearly every house had speak more accurately, war-tax Stations, cidence of the internal merchandize taxes ing sensibly, though very selfishly; but we were established under Imperal sanction, respecting which we now complain. A conveyed through the Board of Revenue, commission constituted in each of the main one province after another, until the ritime provinces, by nominees of the Pekin entire Empire became intersected with government and of the Treaty representasuch barriers; and although nominally in- tives respectively, for the purpose of investroduced for the purpose of meeting the ex- | tigating the Lekin system as locally conduct- | Sometimes they will not fight even then, penditure of the particular province in ed reporting on the annual revenue ob- as was the case with regard both to the which each war tax board was constituted, tained, the number of stations established. it soon became evident, that so valuable an adjunct to the revenue could not be dispensed with, even in provinces where the army of a regular machinery, and eventually, no light. In this case, were we Manchester expenditure was no longer the sole and ab- doubt, to the control of the impost by men, we should distrust them greatly. The sorbing concern. Ciang-su and Che-kiang, fereign employes, such as it has been found more they look into the Belgian claim to for instance, although freed from the pre- absolutely necessary to place in charge of assistance, theless they will like to disregard sure of the Taiping reballion, were not, on the Maritime Customs administration. No it. The words of the guarantee are clear this account, enabled to revert to their nor- such action as this, it is needless to say, and explicit, and bind us not to Europe, mal state of dependence, in financial mat- could be carried out by the Chinese govern- but to Belgium, and have been so interters, on the revenue accruing from land and ment without foreign assistance. The in- preted for thirty-eight years by statesmen salt ; other provinces were crying for assist- terests of the countless borde of " expec- of all parties, even by Lord Stanley, who ance, and the surplus of the le-kin revenue tant" officials in each Province, who are once declared that the one real guarantes would be absorbed by drafts for "auxiliary allowed to fasten on the tax stations as a England had ever given was given on besupplies" to the treasuries (say) of Shan- convenient means of finding them in em- half of Belgium. We say nothing of the Consulates at Hongkong and Canton will self said he was "dreadful," He had no tung and Kansub, depleted by their own ployment and funds, are strong enough to danger in which our own interests might money, except five cents, and he had to be respective insurrections. This sysem of redeter the most vigorous Governor from inst be placed by such an extension of French board a steamer leaving to-morrow. mittauces between province and province, tituting per se any really efficient measure territory, for did the contingency occur, Defendant was ordered to pay forty cents appears to be the circumstance that has of reforms; nor is the Peking Government | we should hear enough, and to spare, of to the colle, and half-a-dollar to Govern- given rise to the curious misconception fre- likely to feel any apontaneous desire of that very doubtful point, but confine ourquently to be noted in remarks by foreign coming, even remotely, in collision with this selves to the one argument which will come writers upon Chinese finance, in the form large class of functionaries. Nothing but home to the popular mind. In deserting lawful possession of a couple of heavy iron of an accusation against the Central Govern- foreign pressure in the first place, and foreign Belgium, if she implores our assistance, we awning-stanchions, evidently belonging to ment of "robbing the provinces of their assistance subsequently, can put the Chinese shall be breaking a clear and recognized revenue." The charge, in one form or an- Government in a position to render itself pledge, acted on for thirty-eight years, beother, is constantly repeated, and is, pro- and foreign trade the immense service of cause it is highly inconvenient to go to war, believed in as accounting for the regulating its inland taxation; and unless or, as it will be more popularly put, befinancial difficulties which are known to a more satisfactory solution of the pending cause we are afraid of France. Any one prevail on all sides; yet its absurdity is difficulty has been achieved, at Peking, than who reckons confidently, under demonstrable after a very slight investiga- any as yet made known, even by rumour, it circumstances, on the humility or tion of the actual facts. If the possibility might be found that the scheme we have patience of the British people does no be once assumed of a government which possesses neither a Chancellor of the excheall parties, save the rapacious underlings circumstances that we drift, quer, nor a bank of England, there will be for whom the inland revenue is at present room to suppose that its system of receipts disbursements may be conducted otherwise than centrally, and this is precise ly the state of the case with the govern-ENGLAND AND BELGIUM mment of China. The writers who accuse (Spectator, March 13.) Reking of "robbing" the provinces and " giving nothing for return," can mearcely believe that the Chinese Government possesses any occult means of coining syces

feasible it is difficult to understand

what manner the central government should

system of China differs from our own

being furnished with a complete excheque

retained at Peking. The Board of Revenu

expenditure, by minute and longstanding

regulations), without seeking to meddl

after defraying the cost of its civil and

of as the government professes to pay for

is remitted to Peking annually for the

time Customs, the principal contributor.

hauthorizes the various imports (which,

There is a little cloud in the Europear ky just now, as yet no bigger than a man's and, but none the less deserving observaion. Our statesmen are all fiving in out of the mud and millet stalks that sursort of paradisaical dream of peace, cutting round the capital; but unless this were down naval expenses, reducing regiment eforthing ohurches, releasing Fenians, a if war could never break out again, and all provincial treasuries with their the while it is in the power of one man The fact is, that the revenue plunge us into a tremendous conflict, and that one is more than half inclined to de the important particular of being pro-We do not pretend to the smalles vincial and not Imperial—each Province modicum of private information upon the relations between France and Belgium. organisation, collecting and spending its hardly explain satisfactorily th strength of our own apprehension upon the piect, but still we cannot overcome an impression that danger, serious danger,

All this would not matter so much, wer

there not a war party in France, headed

one of the Emperor's most powerful supporters, - Marshal Niel, Minister at War surplus left available in each Province, who has perfected the Army organization and were not the situation of France in exceptional. Five Powers in 1831 guaranteed by formal treaty the perpetual indeto no more than about six millions Taels, pendence and neutrality of the Belgian penditure of the Court and the garrison. agreement. Of these, France appears now Where, however, from unforeseen causes, disposed to assert that Belgium in prohithe revenue of any one province falls below biting railway fusions, in protecting hostile the needful amount, auxiliary funds are pamphleteers, and in supporting a Ministry called for from other provincial treasuries ; a spicious to France but friendly to Prussia. and to these funds the le-kin revenue is at is violating that moral as well as material present, with that accraing from the Marineutrality which is her condition of independence. She is becoming, as the Pays, It will thus be seen that the war-tax is for instance, is so fond of repeating, an outno mere provincial "squeeze," imposed work of Germany, instead of a bulwark and levied irrespectively of control from against Germany, France therefore feels Peking although, unquestionably, its herself absolved from the guarantee, and administration is corrupt beyond all com- who is to uphold it ? Prussia? That is parison; the government and the trader precisely what the war party desire, a quarsuffering equally under the embezzlements rel with Prussia for an adequate stake, the and the exactions of which the petty French provinces of Belginin and officials and clerks in charge of stations are Rhine, Kussia? Napoleon expects her to ments, and repetition is unnecessary. There nual returns of revenue from their maritime guilty. It is important to note that every act with Prussia, and has made all his tax station established, derives its authority efforts at new combinations contingent on for levying the impost, direct from Peking, that expectation. Austria? It is difficult the great range of power of mimicry pos- the vast field for employment afforded to a and that the Central Government is in a to believe that the defeated Saxon who now sessed by Mrs Case. Amelia Tremlett (with redundant population, by the demands of position, therefore, to prescribe, if it governs Austria would lose such a chance of her nerves, her dog and her game leg), and European trade, is all known to be viewed chooses, a uniform system and a recognized paying off old scores, and re-establishing the position of the Hapsburgs in Germany In addition to the foregoing, however, -a position they have given up with much with the "barbarians" themselves. The there are two other departments of the the same resignation as a squire gives up notion that the vexatious and frequently inland revenue machinery, which equally his position in the county. Holland clever enough and amusing besides, did not ruinous imposts, vaguely known as transit come under the head of "transit dues." Holland is not strong enough, and dues, are devised for the purpose of The first is the system of internal Custom it were, it is by no means clear that checking the increase of foreign imports houses, properly so called, the best known Holland is friendly to Belgium, or that we are glad to see it shortened into the and exports, may therefore be entirely of which are the Pih-sin kwan at Hangchow she would decline a share of the spoil. least possible space. Mrs Case was slightly scouted. But in order to form an idea and the Tai-ping kwan near the Mei-ling Her King offered to sell Luxemburg, husky towards the close; and no wonder. with regard to the probable intent with pass in Kwantung, both of which may be and her people feel severely the cramp. After trebling the gaol accommodation on Her next performance will be under the which these taxes are actually levied, it taken as types of the whole, and the ing influence of their narrow terms the city side of the harbour, we find him becomes necessary to ascertain what is organization of which is tolerably well tory, with its heavy taxation. There meant, in fact, by the term under which explained in the Blue book of 1858, known remains England, and it is to the position they are popularly known. The ignorance as " Lord Elgin's." These Custom houses of England that we wish to call attention. that prevails in general on this subject is levy a moderate tax, regulated by tariffs of If she is firm in her alliance with Belgium, instant, some Aquatic Sports enlivened the so great, that very few, if any, of the au- long standing, which constitutes the only all is safe, for it is scarcely conceivable that thors of the various memorials on treaty | real "transit duty" on merchandize passing | Napoleon, cautious as he is, if not far-Capton Regatta Club, but were not the less revision, who have expatiated eloquently through the interior, and are similar in sighted, would engage in a combat d successful that but little preparation had enough on the hardships attending the levy every respect to the Custom houses estab- outrance with Germany and England combeen made. Mr Robertson, H.B.M. Con- of these duties, would be able, probably, lished at the various ports of entry on the bined. The odds would be too heavy, the aul, was Judge, Messrs Gifford, Moul, to give much accurate information as to the coast. What is less generally known, how- chances of a general combination of Europe Newton, Captain Edwards (of the Chento) real character, even, of the imposts they ever, is that as a rule, the Prefect of each against him too numerous, the stake, in

for the most part, farmed out to contractors, he has reason to believe, that Great Britain in addition to the European guests, on serve that several entirely distinct branches amount of annual revenue, which, accords for aid, that the whole work would be left the colony, by taxing trade and by licensof revenue are included, by foreigners, ing to the Chinese system, is immutably to North Germany and the Continental ing vice.

The first was a sailing race for which 9 under the single term transit dues—or the prescribed, plus a handsome bonus to the Powers. He either deems England indifit may

C. R. C. on it, as the turning point words being "Hundredth-money," or the firstly, the extraordinary (but, now doub's ing Napoleon to believe it is. It is a reper in the Secretary of State. Nepotism in Means Coare, Lind's Maskes led at the tenth of a tithe), which was instituted in less, permanent) le-kin or war-tithe; see tition of the old blunder with respect to Downing-street was responded to by supstart, but was overhauled at the entrance the early days of the rebellion, about 1850, condly, the long-established inland custom the Can Nicholae. We then talked peace of the passage by the same gentlemen's as a means of replenishing the already houses proper; and thirdly, the local bar so loudly, that he at last believed the fine yacht (ynthin for some time the exhausted Provincial treasuries. The idea riers in each Prefecture, which have no haughtiest nation in Europe would return spectators could see nothing, some of the of this tax, when first promulgated, was authority for levying a tax on goods if thanks for blows, that we had forgotten yachts taking over two hours in getting identical with that which forms the basis simply in transit. The problem that now how to fight, and under that belief pressed found the fort. About 2 p.m. the Cynthia of all imposts in the nature of a stamp suggests itself is—how to impose an on till retreat had become impossible either got back from her first turn, the Secret a tax—viz. the collection of a sum, large in efficient check on the administration of for him or for us. Trusting in English mile behind. Cynthia lost much time in the aggregate by means of infinitesimal levies these multifarious departments! It indifference, the Emperor of the French began to overhand her, going about easily. Phases, the Leckin was raised by means of government alone is altogether unable be impossible to recede without humilia- reason, -Ed. C. M. J

distrust that assumption. Nobody ever can tell what the British people will think about a challenge to battle till the challenge is given, for nobody till then can compe them to understand the question at stake. and the method of collection employed, annexation of Savoy, and sometimes they would pave the way toward the institution will take a Minister's head for hesitating suggested would result in ultimate gain to understand them, and it is towards those

THE NECESSITY OF PARLIAMENT ARY SUPERVISION. (London and China Herald.)

Hongkong is a small colony, but in these daysof progress and retrenchment it affords a peculiar illustration of the sad evils our present colonial system, and of the waste and extravagance which are sure always to result from the want of parlinmentary surveillance.

From the date of the cession of the island up to the year 1855, the colony, being up able to pay its own expenses, applied annually to Parliament for a grant in aid The economists of those days, considering the local expenditure of the colony too arge. used to carp at some of the items when the estimates were submitted to Parliament, and thus, supervision being exercised, strict economy had to be observed.

Taking the last ten years of the colon under this system—from 1846 to 185 inclusive-the average expenditure was exactly £42,800 per annung. colony has been thrown on its own sources, the expenditure has gradually increased, until the estimates for the current year exceed a million of dollars, or £208,500 -nearly five times the sum to which they amounted when under Parliamentary su-

Lest our readers should be led away by vauced by parties implicated, and which are not only ex parte, but have their converse, we will give the average expenditure of the colony under each of its four last

During Sir George Bonham's term the annual average was ...... £35,500 During Sir Hercules Robinson's 

During Sir Richard MacDonnell's

The supervision of Parliament was exercised, be it observed, during the whole of Sir George Bonham's term, and during part of Sir John Bowring's. With these figures before us, it is most instructive to review the respective careers of these governors. Sir G. Bonham simply carried out instructions, and as his

expenditure was open to Parliamentary criticism, we need not enlarge on his career. Sir John Bowring's economy was caused by his desire to devote the whole surplus revenue to the vast work which he of the town, to be called after himself, surv for his successor. Sir H. Robinson's official performances baffle descripti n. They are characterised by the most extrabuilding a convict establishment on the other side. After steam between China and California had rendered it impossible for the dollar ever again to attain a large premium in Hongkong, Sir Hercules established a Mint. He reorganised a police, and forgot to engage officers. When, by the establishment of the Supreme Court at Shanghai, the business of the Hongkong Court was decreased one half, Sir Hercules established a second Court in Hongkong. ferhaps the reader is prepared for the result. Sir Hercules left the treasury

Sir R. MacDonnell, finding the treasdry empty, instead of retrenching, determined to raise the revenue to keep pace with the extravagance which had previously exister and he killed the goose which laid the golden

the residents were not invested with the smallest power even over their municipal pressio veri and Agges o falsi from Houg Kong : Parifament laughed in its sleeve : the Secretary of State was misled by his nominees ; and the people, having no voice, could not be heard.

\*[Nomense ; the trade is not taxed, but it is going round for her next turn, and Secret on the operations of trade. In its earlier cannot be doubted that the central might easily take steps from which it would are increased without any apparent justifiable that some ladies use paint as fiddlers do

### MISCELLANEOUS

Losr.-A boy on board an American sateamer recently got up quite a panic among the passengers. He bolted auddenly into the cabin one morning, before the passengers had fairly rubbed their eyes open exclaiming, "We are lost, lost!" "Lost!" screamed out the whole of the passengers. "Yes, lost!" said the lad, astonished at the alarm he had created. "I know we are lost, because the captain's on the top of the house, and another man's up on the mast,

looking to see where we are. THE Duchess of Gordon, one of the Empresses of Fashion, coming out of an assembly, said to Dundas, Mr. Pitt's wellknown colleague, "Mr. Dundas, you are used to speak in public, will you call my

No enjoyment, however inconsiderable, s confined to the present moment. A man is the happier for life from having made once an agreeable tour, or lived for any length of time with pleasant people, or enjoyed any considerable interval of innocent pleasure. - Sydney Smith.

An American Justice, better versed in law than gospel, not long since married a couple in this way : " Rold up your right hands. You solemnly swear that you will perform the duties of your office jointly and severally, according to your best skill and judgment, so help you God. Fee, one

Among the passengers in a stage coach was a little gentleman, who had possibly seen five summers. The coach being quite full, he sat in the lap of another passenger. While on the way, something was said about pickpockets, and soon the conversation became general on that subject. The gentleman who was then holding our young friend remarked, "My fine friend, how easily I could pick your pocket!" "No, you couldn't," replied he. "I've been looking out for you all the time."

COUNSELLOR Lamb, an old man when Lord . Erskine was in the height of his reputation, was of a timid and nervous disposition, usually prefacing his pleadings with an apology to that effect; and on one occasion, when in opposition in some cause to Erskine, he happened to remark that he elt himself growing more and more timid as he grew older. "No wonder," replied the relentless barrister, "every one knows the older the lamb grows the more sheepish

A CONTINENTAL "DAM,"-A correspondent in Atlanta, Ga., offers the following plausible explanation of this term. He says: I do not claim to be versed in alang phrases : but I must confess that my knowedge of them is sufficient to explain the origin of an expression of this nature, of which Mr Richard Grant White admits he can give no account. In his article entitled Words that are not Words," which was recently published, he says, with regard to the combinations of words, " Not worth a Continental damn, I am at a loss to assign source, etc." Those who are familiar with American bistory will know that during the Revolution of 1776, the Continental currency was counterfeited to such an ex enti that it became necessary for the Government to take some steps to ascertain which was genuine. To this end, they required that it should all be brought to the common treasury. Here the spurious were distinguished from the genuine notes, and such counterfeit notes had the word iam. - an abbreviation of the Latin word damnatus, condemned—stamped upon their When the very small value of the enuine Continental notes, and the lutter worthlessness of those marked dam is considered, it will be easy to assign a source to this phrase. The addition of the letter n to the abbreviation requires no expla-

A LEGAL MACHINE!-Abe having heard it stated by a lecturer that " man is merely a machine," remarked, " I suppose an attorney is a sueing machine." PICELES AND PRESERVES !- "We're in a

pickle now," said a man in a crowd. "A regular jam," said another. "Heaven preserve us!" mourned au old lady. THE Violet grows low, and covers itself During Sir John Bowring's term.. 58,500 with its own leaves; and yet of all flowers yields the most delicious and fragrant smell.

> THE more vigorous and elevated a man is, the higher tenderness he is capable of as on high trees the fruit rounds itself into a milder and sweeter form than on low ones. A PRINTER Observing two bailiffs pureuing an ingenious but distressed author, remarked that it was a new edition of Pursuit of Literature, unbound but hot

ALL should marry. Every I should have a second I. We pity a person with but one eye. He can see but half the things going "Ir this should meet the eyes of John Logg," said an enraged man, doubling up his fist and shaking it as he spoke, " he will find something to his disadvantage. " " Is that clock right over there?" asked a wisitor the other day. " Right over

said the boy " tain't nowwhere

Casstus was a teller in the Roman clearing-house. He made an enemy of Cosar by offering him a cheque on the Rubicon Bank, which the author of the " Commentaries" wished to cross.

"Have I not offered you every advantage?" said a doting father to his son. "Oh yes," replied the youth; " but I could not think of taking any advantage of my fa-

"How do you like me now?" asked a belle of her spouse, as she sailed into the room with a sweeping train of muslin following Well," said he, " to tell you the truth, it is impossible for me to like you any longer."

A colonial farmer, who lost a sheep, advertised thus :- "Lost or strade from me a shepe all over with one leg was black and it had a black head. All persons shall receive a reward of five dollars to bring him to me. He was a she goat." Love, the toothache, a cough, and tight

boots are things which cannot long be kept Brooks says the reason he does not get married is that his house is not large enough to contain the consequences.

CONVENTIONAL IDEA. -- To wash your dirty linen at home. Conventual idea .-Not to wash it at all - Unl THE most tender-hearted man ever heard of, was a shoemaker, who always shut his

eyes and whistled when he ran his awl into At Pompeii there have just been discovered two marble busts, one of Pompey, and the other of Brutus. They are both of fine execution, and have been placed in the

National Museum. A TRUE BILL!-It has been ascertained I sin-to aid them in drawing a beau,

SORROW AND SIGHING SHALE FLEE "Borrow and sighing, sorrow and sighing, How can it happen that these should pass. Out of a world where the flowers lie dying, tut of a world where all flesh is grass ! Sorrow and sighing, sorrow and sighing, Dear as the autumn, and fair as the rain.

"Sorrow and sighing, sorrow and sighing, Will they then cease, and our souls grow dullt Sluggishly somnolent, torpidly lying, Lapped in the calm of a deep sea lull Sorrow and sighing, sorrow and sighing, Should we not long for the thundering main Sorrow and sighing, sorrow and sighing, All to be done, and our tears gone dry; Never a thought o'er the boundary flying, Never a grasp as the clouds swing by, Horrow and sighing, sorrow and sighing, All faded out, nothing left to restrain.

Sorrow and sighing, sorrow and sighing, What would our days be cut off from these If, at the fairy mart, we were life buying, Should we not choose them, past things that

Sorrow and sighing, sorrow and sighing, "lake what you will, only leave us our pain."

"I SHALL DIE ALONE." When the rich gold and purple of Life's sunset Lies in its beauty on the silent sea; When on the shore I see the white robed ange And hear his whisper, " God has called for Eyes lit with love will watch me on the se Warin, human hands will fondly press my

Out through the dimness of the world un And this great beauty of the earth and heavens The holy night whose glory fills my soul, The softened amethyst of fading twilight,

The gleaming stars, on night's emblazon The rosy light of morning on the mountains, The tender purple of the distant sea; love now, from henceforth all What of their beauty can I bear with me

" Alone, alone," sighed gentle hearted Pascal, And yet I think that not alone we die Though all this earth is dimly fading from us, One who hath said, "Lo, I am with you always? The way worn Man who sat by Galilee, Speaking good words and healing all

Who lived and died for love of you and me Oh, not slone, for this our Friend and Brother Though Heaven's great angels bow before His Shall stand with us upon the allent seashore, His hand shall guide us to the world u

The time of my pilgrimage here upon earth is tedious, wearisome for this is miserable life, a frail life, an uncertain life, s bitter life; a laborious life, a sinful life dife is rather to be called death than

it is the mistress of error and sinfulness. and the handmaid to death and hell. as being, through the whole course thereof al passing from life to death : for whilst we pass from infancy to childhood, from thence to manhood, and so to old age, every such change in life is but a passage to death. or rather so many stages of death : for each condition of life is the foregoing state and condition. There is no condition in this life certain and settled now we are glad, and anon sad ; now we are well and anon sick; now we are at esse, and anon in pain ! now we laugh; and menon weep i now in hunger and thirst. in fear and terror; and much amazement; and all this, and much more than can be expressed, is to be often attended by a audden and unexpected death; and which in yet more "miserable, though there be nothink more certain than death, yet the vain foolish man knoweth not considereth lengthis end." So saith the preacher, "For nan also knoweth not his time; as Askes that are taken in an evil net. the birds that are caught in the snare, are the sons of men snared in an evil time when it falleth suddenly upon them."-St.

O'Senseless mortals'! especially being cal led Christians, and yet to be of so little Thith as to dote upon a life so frail, short and uncertain, so changeable and calami-Louis in defiaire of what we daily profes to believe. Life everlasting. It is a genera. complaint that the world is deceltful, and unlatisfying in all her most alluring en-Toyments, and yet so mighty the flesh prevaileth against the spirit, that most men love, yea, dotingly love to be thus deceiv bd too passionately desiring to enjoy still this mortal life, how frail soever, and attended with a numerous train of miseries. Thou wouldest not fear the end this life, didst thou rightly hope for the beginning of a better; it is not for want of treasure laid up in Heaven, the fruits of true holiness, that thou art afraid to die ; and it will be too late for them to labour for them when death approacheth. -Dr

Bherlock.

A COALFIELD ON FIRE -A great conflagration is now at its height in the celeorated Millar coalmines, fifteen miles southeast of Pittsburg. The fire began some time since, and great efforts have been made to extinguish it, but to no purpose. attempt to check ke herce career was made by the erection of mud walls and the pumping in of large quantities of water, and by this means the fire was partially smothered but the heat became so intense, and the pressure of gas so great, that the walls were burst, and the flames are now sweeping onward with greater force than ever. The tem the "loop" does not occur at all; junction of "t" and "s." The word fire is spreading through the old mines at the small circle shown in the alphabet "fruits" is made by precisely the same the rate of sixty yards per day, and it is here, when, it is in combination with characters, but it is distinguished by the feared the entire field may by destroyed, other letters does duty as "s,""c soft," u being placed over the junction of "r The mine over which this great subterrancan deluge of fire is aweeping is one of the most valuable on the Monongahela, and extends a distance of some eight or ten result of this underground conflagration if it is not checked very soon. Wherever a vein of coal extends the fire must follow it, and the whole Pitfsburg coal region may yet be endangered - Louisville Conrier.

CIRCUMSTANCES alter cases, you know!" said a rich old miser to a nephew who had lost his fortune and, consequently, his muole's friendship; "I repeat, sir, that circumstauces alter cases." 'Yes, nucle, I see they do, papecially when they are reduced

WHAT a contradiction a watch is," said Dimmins. How to I'v seked Mrs Timmins. Why, because it always keeps perfeetly dry, although it constantly has a sunning spring inside."

The Pall Mall Gazettes, of Feb. 22, and Short-hand :-

SIR,—I wish to call attention by your assistance to the great value and utility of a general knowledge of shorthand writing. It seems to me extraordinary that we are content to leave this valuable acquisition exclusively in the hands of reporters, without an effort to share its advantages and convenience. The Times took up this question in 1863, and several eminerit men have from time to time advocated it. but no concerted action has yet resulted. We want a lead, and this must come from those who direct the education of the country. Sir W. Armstrong said some years ago, "It is intelligible that grown up persons, who have acquired the present conventional art of writing, should be reluctant to incur the labour of mastering a better system but there can be no reason why the rising generation should not be instructed in a method of writing more in accordance with the activity of mind which now prevails." -I remain, Sir, yours obediently, R.

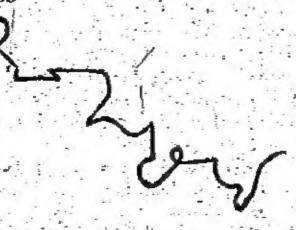
This is the other letter:-

Sig,-"Why do we not all learn short

Because we are not all going to be newspaper reporters," is the answer which nearly verybody will give. There is, however, an aspect of the question which ought not to be so summarily disposed of Whether or not we wish to take verbatim reports of O (s, 2, and c soft) is, as, so, us peeches and sermons for our own personal edification; there can be no doubt that the nse of some sort of characters midway between ordinary writing and short hand would be a thing of the atmost value to many journalists and other writers of the bress. 2 In the ordinary course of life we are compelled to force our faculties to move at three different rates of speed, whether in the origination of ideas of our own, or in following the rideas of other persons. There is the reading pace, the listening or speaking pace, and the writing pace. reading page is naturally by far the most rapid, and is limited only by the speed at which we can move our eyes along the printed page and take in the ideas there set before us. The listening pace must accommodate itself to our own or other people's powers of articulation; and difficulty of keeping up our attention when listening to an extremely slow speaker is notorious. In fact, the mental fatigue involved in perpetually putting the drag upon our moving thoughts to suit the eart-horse er than that produced by listening to one whose tongue moves even too glibly. it is the slowers of mental movement which is involved in the act of writing which bas an exhausting influence upon the mind. The effects will vary in different individuals, the houghts of some persons moving much faster than those of others. But still, in mind is hampered by the delay caused by the pen. That this delay is in some instances favourable to accuracy of thought and finish of style may be admitted. But it is equally true that with practised writers this excessive delay infrequently injurious, both to the matter and to the manner of their work. Senences embodying their ideas come forth from heir brain almost complete in construction, ike Minerva, armed from head to foot, from the head of Jupiter ; and the more rapidly they are put upon paper the less the strain upon their attention. All the while, too there is the next idea urgently pressing for simbodiment in another sentence, and fretting the mind of the writer as he strives to. dishonour, in health and poverty, in heats | confine his thoughts to the words which he and colds, in evil report and good report, is actually writing down. And hence that furious rapidity with which some men wil at times write when they are not in the least degree pressed for time. They are impelled to send their pen sweeping along the page, by the imperious urgency of ideas which clamour for instant expression. It is, therefore, well worth considering whether some species of highly condensed or abbreviated hand might not be devised, which should essen the time of writing legibly-say; by. me-half, or two thirds. .. Of course it must be such a hand as would be understood by, compositors in general, and not require like regular shorthand, to be written out afresh in common, writing. Any ingenious man could, doubtless, invent such a system of characters for his own use; but what is wanted is something which would be as intelligible in the printing office as in the pri-

vate study. - I am, Sir, &c., C. The subjoined characters will supply the want. The " method of shorthand of which the alphabet is the basis was learnt in England nearly 25 years ago by a young man, who has tested its efficiency ever since in an infinite variety of report ing, using very few characters beyond those given below. They are not, however, now commended for what may be called their reporting merits, but as being precisely "the sort of characters midway between ordinary writing and shorthand. the use of which may be easily learnt for either writing or reading. Of course it is presumed that the ordinary mode of short-hand spelling is to be followedthat is, that vowels may be dispensed with, and employed only when absolutely

Simplicity of Combination is an essenmiles. It is diffiuelt to say what will be the c soft and s), t, w, x, y. In combina sound occurs in pronunciation, tion this alphabet assumes the follow- importance of this will be seen presently. ing shape-



A puzzling thing, no doubt, at the first glance, but let some who read this, write the ordinary alphabet (less the vowels), uniting the letters, and then ask a stranger. to their hand-writing to say at a glance

A SHORT HAND FOR POPULAR | what it is. A little study will enable him to understand it, and no longer legitimate strain on the mind is required Feb. 26, contain the following letters on comprehend the above diagram, which is resolved into its parts as follows:

THE COMMONANTS. / (b), be, by, buy (d) do, did (f and v) if, of, for

(g and j) go, get, gone (h) his, has (k and c hard) come, can

(n) in, on, no (p) up, put

and ?" asks one of your correspondents. (q) quick, quit (r) are, our

(x) except

Commence to make the characters at the point indicated by the dot. The dot forms no part of the character. When standing alone the character will indicate one of the words set opposite to it, but some may be enlarged at pleasure. Thus gone," may be indicated by the addition to "g," and "k" may be added part the meaning must be retained, as in "m" and "n." The formation of "s may commence at any part of the circle, as may be most convenient for the letter which may follow. It will be seen (make the characters and see) that "I" and "r" are drawn, the former from the top, the latter from the bottom: When in conjunction, they are easily read; when they stand alone one must have a distinguishing mark, which should be placed on "r" in the form of a slight horizontal stroke on the middle of its right side. Write the sentence (in characters) " let all our, and you will see the importance of this instruction; also try " are all our."

DOUBLE AND TREBUE CONSONANTS.

(thr) their, there, through

O. (sh) she, shall, short.\*

(wh) where, wherefore

14 This character should be made twice the size of "s," to prevent confounding one with the other. The "s" in the alphabet is shown rather too large.

These characters are easily joinable to their single brethren. When alone, as the preceding case, they stand for the words opposite each. It is easy to mul tiply these double consonants. For instance, make the curve of ch commence from the left and you may have br : make the character upright, and you may get pl and pr, as you choose to draw the curve from right or from left. It is not however, advisable, in view of our present object, to depart much from the alphabet. The characters given will be found useful, and in the cases of ch and th necessary. The latter should be mad nearly twice the length of "t" in the

/ (e) he, the, thee

(o, a period), oh, owe

- (u, a hyphen), you, your's

The vowels, when imperatively neces sary, which they seldom are, and ther tial point to consider in selecting a sys generally at the beginning or end of a word, tem for study, for in proportion to that must be written separately, and over the quality is the ease of decyphering. In letter with which they are used. Vowels some systems the "loop" comes in fre- may be written over any part of a word, quently as part of a letter, complicating if required thus, take the word "virthe combination. In the subjoined sys- tuous," spelt vrtus-write the a over the and "zed." The consonants used are b, and "t"-fruts. The rule is, when d, f (and v, same character), g (and j), vowels are required in a word, place h, k (and c hard), l, m, n, p, q, r, s (and | them over the part of the word where the

TERMINATIONS. Joand, nen

of a word. Write the word "treatment" to the length of two p's, i.e. a double as in short, "triment," and place the "m" and drawing a horizontal line through under the last "t." The same rule ap- the lower part of the joined letter. Thus plies to nand, tant, and ing. The others you erect a perpendicular in a very short are joined to the last letter. Each has time, and it cannot be mistaken for any the sound of "sh." which is, and always other word. has been, a difficult combination. There It will be seen that these arbitraries is a memorable instance of it of old. The are relieved from the suspicion of being terminations with this sound, though fanciful, imasmuch as they are based joined to the word, have to "go back," though they are necessarily part of the intended. In forming arbitraries,

word "treatment" (spelt short)

Here the terminations are detached. Now let us take the word "officious and the word "effi-

nations are joined; but there is nothing to indicate their different meanings. The vowel becomes necessary, and you use the o or the eas the word requires and you then

whereas he was described to be "effi-

vowel, and the use of terminations.

The vowels are also used as terminations. One, i, (ing) has been already mentioned. When used as a vowel it is simply a letter, as are all the other vowels; they are (as has been said) written apart from the word. You want, for instance, to write the word (do write ma under or by the side of the lower end of "l." Thus i. a comma, is in of the last letter on the right hand side; eve.

decyphering correctly. for ance. For astance (instance), the word | alphabet, etc. A sentence of say about " pittance," in short is ptance, the termination being placed just under the end of | be selected-the same sentence for allthe "t," Nuisance, is written nsance. maintenance, mntnance; and so on, the That being done, let the copies be intertermination, a, being placed under the changed, and the class (as we may call last consonant in the word.

way abence.

already described. The vowel o has never been used as a as practice goes on, and when it is found

is available for that purpose. serves for the termination ward. You hand should be given to each to decy want the word "toward." Very well, pher and in a very short time, the subwrite a short "t" and put the vowel under editor would be able to send his copy its right hand end, and there you have down to either of the compositors in a tward. So with "afterwards," spelt "hand" which, if not so "short" as that

write the termination near to and under the right end of, but not touching, the "r. If the illustrations described are tested by experiment, the learner's progress will

ed by & being written over the first letter of the word. In writing " contempt. (contint) place the k over and separate from the first t. So with com when used. Trans, made by placing "t" over the mechanical work of writing. It is capafirst letter—e.g. "transaction" (transktion) "transmit" (transmit), and so on. The er's requirements, but we advise all who letter p may be similarly used for pre, may think it worth study for the purpose pri, or pro.

Now we come to the "ARBITRARIES," which afford opportunity for the formation of characters at will, though usually based on the alphabet, " We shall not plague the student with a readymade list, but just give a hint or two as to how they may be constructed. Here

- determine ed-ation that, they

The first is "d." (writ larger than the "d" of the alphabet) with a stroke driven through it. The second and third are the letter "b" with a mark behind and before, that is b-hind, b-fore. Take the word "understand."

ordinary short-hand form of it "ndrstnd." An arbitrary for it may be made thus n with a comma whence we have under stand-stood-ing. For another "arbitrary" illustration,

from left to right across the centre of the "character;" add an "s" at the lower end of the cross stroke and you have. "characterize;" write a comma under the "s" "characterising" is obtained; continue the cross stroke with " atx " and von have "characteristics;" if "characterisation is desired make the termination (in the form shown above) by carrying your pen a little to the rear of "s."

It may be tiresome sometimes to write the word prpndklr even in short hand, but a very easy arbitrary may be made

These are written under the last letter by making a perpendicular stroke equal

the initial letter or letters of the word We give examples of each—the principle should be borne in mind, but it detached and the joined. This is the is not absolute.

In writing be careful that your characters are written in size proportioned to each other, as shown with sufficient accuracy in the diagrams. It is very necessary to keep this instruction on mind whatever may be the size of character you start with, keep it proportionate throughout. About the size shown in the alphabet is most convenient. small enough to permit of quick writing; it is large enough to ensure perfect legibi-

lity. The m and mare shown in rather larger than a fair proportion; they should be made a little smaller.

No ruled lines are required and "thick" and "thin" strokes are unknown. Write straight across your paper, placing the vowels, when used as such above the word when used at its commencement. or end. When used as terminations, they Without the vowel in this case, must be detached and placed underneath you might report a man as "officious," as already explained. The i, when used as a word (I, high, eye) may be written cient." The word virtue will be written rather above the centre of your line of "vrtu," the "u" being placed just over writing; there will then be no possibility the end of "t." These instances will of your mistaking it for a or e, which illustrate the occasional necessity for the must be written on the level of your

Having reference to the popular use of this system, as suggested in the Pall Mall Gazette, we recommend that all "proper | names" of | men and things | of Bede's consist of a very few lines, and should be written in the ordinary full hand. A compositor may be very intelligent indeed, but he will seldom find it, and don't be) "idle." The con- anything in the context of his "copy sonants are "dl." If they stood alone in to assist him in the decyphering a christhe sentence "how dl you are," the word tian or surname. For private memomight be read as "dull," put the comma randa the short hand characters are over the "d," and you have idl; if you available, but their use, unless in very want the word idling, place a com- special cases, is not recommended for

Punctuation must be left to the comthe same word a vowel and a termi- positor's discretion—as it often is now The same is true of all the other | but in order that he may have fair play, vowels. Test this by experiment. Make the spaces between the words of a sena comma, then write under it the short tence must be equal. The spaces between "dl" and place another comma nearly sentences must be twice as wide, so that close to but not touching the lower part they may be readily distinguished by the

and then you will have no difficulty in A few words as to the mode of study. Let us suppose that a sub-editor and As terminations: the vowel a stands half a dozen compositors have learnt the five lines from any newspaper should and let each translate it into short hand them) scrutinize each other's work. The yowel s is employed in a similar They would learn to discover and avoid errors, and accustom themselves to read The vowel i is conveniently "ing," as the new mode of writing. The sentence selected should be increased in length termination by the present writer, but it that say 25 lines, of the width of the for this year, says the Western Morning Pall Mall Gazette, are written by each News, really surprises us by the descent The vowel u is a useful letter. It pretty uniformly, a sentence in short ftrward. Make the word in short, and used to catch the words of Gladstone or Bright, would do what the Pall Mull's correspondents desire, namely, save half the time now consumed in writing. course we have only used the sub-editor and the compositors as an illustration, The Prepositions com, con, are form- but it is one which will apply to men of

any other occupation. It will be remembered that this "scheme" is submitted only with a view to shortening the time consumed in the ble of being expanded to meet a reportsuggested, to regard it rather in the former than in the latter aspect.

Should any one, however, be desirous of adopting it for the purpose of report ing, it will be found in full in a smal book (price sixpence 25 years ago) print ed for a gentleman known as Professor Buck. The whole system may be learnt from it without a tutor.

> OCCASIONAL NOTES. (Pall Mall Gazette.)

Just now, while the Government is in a The out information, for it will probably stimu- beef ?" " Monsieur le Baron, will you wretched Abyssinian muddle. The Indian attained to the humble commoner, he flying colours.

take the word "character," written krktr. land, that it was possible for a labourer to trious atatesman was wont, monosyllabi-Make the letters kr, and draw a line save from £150 to £300. The clergyman cally, to say, " Foul ?" -Ones a Week. r. That will do as an arbitrary for in question has forwarded us a certificate from the guardians of the parish in ques- the extent pierced on the great Mont Cenis tion, that the men quoted were only farm | tunnel was as follows : On the Bardonneche labourers, and has assured us that their side, 6,015 yards; on the Modan side, 4,288 wills were proved, the one under £300 and | yards | total, 10,303 yards. At the comthe other nuder £200. He refers us to his moncement of January, 1869, the total disevidence in the appendix to show that this tance pierced was 10,184 yards, so that the may be done in his district, where before progress made in January amounted to 119 labourers marry they go out for some years yards, of which 55 yards related to the to farm service, and receive from £18 to Bardonneche side and 64 yards to the Mu-£20 in wages, besides board and lodging. dane side. At the commencement of Feb-A Southern day labourer who has never ruary the distance still remaining to be sarned more than weekly wage is, of course, pierced was 8,317 yards, so that at the pre-

in quite a different position. In a voluminous correspondence respect- completed before the autumn of 1972,

ing alleged intimidation at the Perthabire election, published in the Scotch papers by Mr. T. B. Potter, M. P.; there appears the following letter to the Episcopal clergyman of Strathtay :--

LADY MENZIES TO ME, TEMPLE. Farleyer, Aberfeldy, Dec. 1, 1868 Dear Mr. Temple, Do you not think you might give up the afternoon service for some weeks! It is so dark and dreary, and as your sermon is only about a quarter of an hour long, and last Sunday I really could not follow it or make sense-perhaps from the rostling of your paper it seems scarce worth going out so late when one could read the service at home. If you think of giving it up please let me know as we might then come down next Sunday corning. Tell Mrs. Temple I hope to call on her soon.

and I am, truly yours, A. B. MENKIES. Candid friendship could hardly go further But if every member of a congregation had the friendly candour of Lady Menzies, what an ecclesiastical convulsion would follow The compromise, too, of coming to church "next Sunday morning " if the clergyman will only give up the dark and dreary after-

noon is charming in its natural simplicity Opening a newly published work, called Annals of Our Time"-which is a very curious and valuable note book of events that have happened during the present reign we light upon a paragraph wonderfully illustrative of the changes of popular opinion. Dealing with the year 1843, the able editor notes that on the 3rd of July the Newcostle Journal wrote as follows :- " It is stated that Bright, the anti-corn law agitator, is expected to visit the wool fair, which will be held at Aluwick shortly, in order to scatter the seeds of disaffection in that quarter: Should be make his appearance. which is not improbable, it is to be hoped there may be found some stalwart yeoman ready to treat the disaffected vagabond as he deserves.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

SERMONS. - The length of a sermon is a matter of taste, and it may be added of patience too. Sermons in early times seem to have been comparatively short. Many some of those extant by the Latin Fathers could be delivered in ten minutes. It was in Puritan times that preaching usurped a sovereignty over all devotional exercises, and then sermons were one, two, and three hours long. Baron Alderson's verdict as to length of sermons was-" Twenty minutes, with a leaning to the side of mercy." and an American critic says—" If a preacher can't strike ile in twenty minutes, he's either got an uncommon bad location or he's boring with the wrong tool." Edward lrving preached a sermon three and a half hours long, for the benefit of the London Missionary Society, in Tottenham Court-road Chapel

FLOWERS OF RHETORIC .- Not quite a century ago, a public meeting was convened in a certain town in one of the midland counties. The object of the said meeting was to raise money in aid of the funds of a "local charity." The Mayor of the town was, as a matter of course, voted to the chair, and it became the worthy Magistrate's duty to press upon his audience the necessity of a more bountiful contribution than that of a former gathering ; and, under a strong feeling of the dignity and responsibility of his position, his worship attacked the hearts and purses of his hearers in the following brief but pithy and stirring address :- Ladies and friends-I hope that you will not be backward in coming forward as as you were

A REVIVALIST HYMN.—The new style of hymn introduced by the Revivalists, and written not merely for this generation but which it makes into irreverence, not to say blasphemy. The most recent specimen of this kind of literature is from the pen of Mr William Weaver, "the converted clown," who was convicted some years ago of biga-

Here is the first verse :--I've given my heart to Jesus, And mean to keep it so ! If the Devil wants to have it all, I'll tell him-" Not for Joe. And so through other five verses, "Not for Joe" is the refrain. The last is, perhaps, the most extraordinary :-

Lord, give me strength to fight, And battle every foe ; If tempted to forsake my God, To cry out-" Not for Joe."

In a country place in France, the lady of one of the neighbouring chateaux was accustomed, as most French ladies are, to have what might be called her "beggare in ordinary." One of this was waiting, a few months ago, at the door of the chateau, in the early hours of the day. Having gone to bed late the night before, the lady had not risen betimes, and the beggar waxed impatient. At last, turning to the footman, "How long d'ye suppose she'll be before she comes?" said he. " "Really can" say," answered the servant, f maybe ten minutes, maybe an hour and a half. "Then I'll tell you what it is," retorted the mendicant, "she may provide hersell with another beggar-tell her that from

me." And so saying, away he went-

PRINCE TALLEYBAND, -The acelebrated Prince Talleyrand-had a scale for taking the people who dined with him whether cutting-down mood, it is to be hoped that they would eat of this or that dish? It Mr Lowe will enquire what good purpose | was a descending one, beginning by Dukes the extra-financial commissioner in India is and finishing with the plain Mrs. He serving. Might he not be "cut down?" In | habitually carved himself, and would say, 1863 three gentlemen-two of them having for instance: "Monsieur le Duc, will your substantial salaries -were sent out to re- grace do me the honour of taking some form Indian finance. Old Indians were | beef ?" "Mon Prince (which not being a amused, and the three reformers led a very | French title, but a Roman one, is of a pleasant life in Calcutta. Now, there is lesser rank), shall I have the honour of only one in India; and Mr Lowe complain- sending you some beef?" "Monsieur le ed the other night that he could get no Marquis, shall I have the honour to offer proper accounts from him or anybody else. | you some beef ?" Monsieur le Comts, Perhaps it is as well he has been left with- | shall I have the pleasure of sending some authorities thus far do not come out with merely tapped his knife upon his plate with his right hand, fixing his eyes upon the In a recent article on agricultural labour face of the guest who was "last and least," we expressed our surprise at a statement till the latter perceived that the appeal was made by a clergyman in the North of Eng- addressed to him, upon which the illus-

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MAXIMS FOR HUSBANDS. - Resolve in the morning to be patient and cheerful during the day. Laugh heartily on finding all the buttons off your shirt—as usual. Say, "Boys will be boys," when you discover that the children have emptied the contents of the water jug into your boots. On gashing your chin with a razor, remember that beauty is but skin deep; and in order to divert your thoughts from the pain, recite a speech from Hamlet, or indulge in one of the harmonies of your native If breakfast is not ready for you, chuckle and grin pleasantly at the menials; remembering that a merry heart is a continual feast; and go to your daily business.

with a pleasant smile. MRS. LINCOLN'S PENSION.—The Senate Committee on Pensions have decided that they had no power to act upon the suggestion of Senator Sumner of granting Mrs. Lincoln a stipend of \$5,000, and that the limit of their liberality was confined to the sum usual in such cases of thirty dollars a month, an dno more. In instances where a higher pension has been given the Confmittee on Military Affairs have had the disposition of it. A report will be made by the committee to the Senate setting fort their inability to render any greater pecuniary relief than the law allows to the widow of the martyred President.

THE MARQUIS OF BUTE. - The Weekly Register scolds Protestant newspapers for concerning themselves about the perversion to Roman Catholicism of the Marquis of Bute, and states that his lordship has merely "returned to the Church from only four generations ago, an tion of the Marquis's future course may be sold by all Perfumery Vendors. interesting :- He has no intention of 69apr24 526 becoming a priest. He is going to the Holy Land with Mgr. Capel and two Anglican friends. He will, in all probability, return to England in a year or two, marry into one of the old Catholic families, and settle down as a good landlord, helping to TREPARED by a great extent, with his influence and his the Catholic Church in England but not by any means neglecting the many other duties of his position."

year fickle for ever-a painted doll-s clittering trifle-a featuer-a toy-a bubble a transitory pleasure an eternal pain an embodiment of absurdities and collection of contradictions.

A THIRSTY Quaker having stopped at a Long Island tavern to get a pot of beer, and observing that the measure was deficient, asked the landlord how many casks he drew in a month. "Ten," was the re-"And wouldst thou not like to draw my friend ?" "Yes." "Then I'll tell thee how : fill thy measures."

Ar the general parade held at Lucknow on the 24th, in honor of Lord Napier of Magdala, a singular and melancholy accident occurred. One of the leading horse of a gon fell, and other horses and their riders rolled over it and each other. The sad result was that two men were killed on the spot : two or three others were seriously injured, and three horses had to be shot on the ground.

Among the cabin passengers just arrived from New York by the steamship Columbia was Miss Anna Swan, a native of Nova Scotia, but of Scotch descent, who is en route to London and Paris: Miss Swan is stated to be 8 ft. 1 in. in height, and stout in proportion, weighing about 400 lb. She is twenty-one years of uge, prepossessing in appearance, has a cultivated mind and engaging manners. She intends, previous to returning to New York, to make a short tour through Scotland,

"Mother," said a young Scot, on being told that fall men were made of clay, "Duncau Donelson has but he leg; has the clay been unco desr, d'ye think, when he gange wi' a timber ane?

REASON FOR BELIEF. - A theological professor, speaking of Balaam's ass, says it is wrong to doubt that the ass spoke like a man, when we daily hear so many men speak like asses.

A Scorce laudlady, being told by a cus tomer that he boped she put no permicion ingredients into the liquor, retorted "There's ase thing perhicious put into ou barrels but the exciseman's stick.

A GENTLEMAN who was on his death-bed surrounded by a conclave of physicians appealed to them in piteous tones, "My dear sirs, whatever you do, please let me dis a natural death."

ALWAYS WORK FOR NIGGERS, -A certai negro was so convinced of the lowliness his race that he was judifferent as to his future state, believing that dey'll make niggers work, even in heaben!" A olergyman tried to argue him out of this opinion by representing this not to be the case, as there was no work in heaven for him or any one else to do. His answer was, "You go way, massa; I know better. If dere's no oder work for cullud pussons up dar, dey'll make um shub de clouds along.

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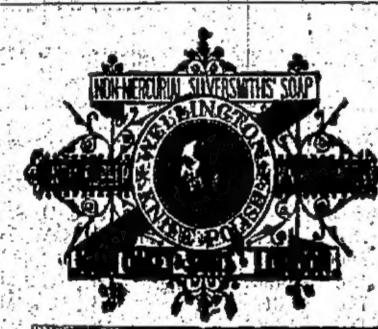
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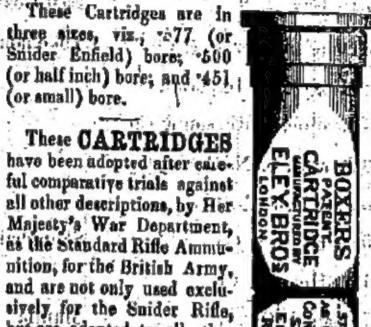
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	Bouncer	British	gun boat	230	3	60	Rodney Lloyd, Lieut. Comr.
4	Bustard	British	gun bost	232	3	60	Johnson
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iu Kiang	Do.	617	4	H., C. & M. Steam-boat Co.
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Name.	Flag.	Rig.	Tons.	Captain.	Owners.	
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